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Liberals Have Control Plan For Legislature

To Support Socred or C.C.F. But Only If Middle-of-Road

BY T. A. MYERS

The six Liberals in the next legislature will string along with either a Social Credit or C.C.F. minority government, it was reliably learned last night.

But the Liberals will be a stout string to their support.

They will not enter a coalition with the party in power.

They will alone use C.C.F. or the Social Credit party, which ever is chosen to form the government, to function as a minority government only so long as it treads the middle of the political road.

If the government tries to ram any distinctive "party" legislation—any attempt at "funny money" reforms by Social Credit or any C.C.F. move toward all-out Socialization of industry—the Liberals will side with the official opposition to throw out the government.

STILL IN CONTROL

Thus the Liberals, although they have just suffered one of the most humiliating defeats in their history, could still control the legislature.

The Liberal strategy was outlined last night by a key Liberal M.L.A. who said he had the support of most of the other Liberal members.

He said it was designed to ensure stability of government until another election is held, presumably next summer.

Small-pencil ballot-counting yesterday saw the C.C.F. again catch up to Social Credit in the race for seats.

W. C. Moore, C.C.F. candidate in Comox, was elected on the third count to tie the score at 15-15. Other party standings: Liberals 6, Progressive Conservatives 2, Labor 1.

With 39 seats decided, attention still focused on the three Vancouver ridings of Centre, Burnaby and Point Grey, where seven members are still to be elected.

No significant results were reported from the Vancouver ridings.

Vancouver Centre has weeded out the minor party candidatures and is now running on Attorney-General Gordon Wismer's Liberal banner against Tom Uphill, Conservative candidate. With 375 of 256 polls complete, the C.C.F. and Social Credit candidates are neck and neck, with Liberals trailing.

POINT GREY SLOW

Slow-poke Point Grey has not yet finished its recount of first choice votes. Final results aren't expected for at least another week.

Two other seats are still un decided.

C.C.F. whip Arthur Turner had a commanding lead when Vancouver East completed its count of first choices. His second place Social Credit opponent, Ira Manson, was 4000 votes behind.

In Delta, C.C.F. and Social Credit are running a tight race for the second count spot at the end of the second count. Alex Hope, Tory member of the 1951 House, is due to be offering Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, C.C.F. and Social Credit adherents, 2, Labor, 1.

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Final results will determine the winner.

Mayors Honor Percy George

Smiling proudly, Victoria's ex-Mayor Percy E. George holds scroll and silver cigarette box presented to him at the Calgary conference of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities July 3. Now chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, Mr. George was president of the federation from June, 1951, until December, 1951. The gift was made "in recognition . . . of his great contribution to furthering the work of the Federation for the betterment of municipal government in Canada." Mr. George was mayor of Victoria seven years.—(Colonist photo by W. Aikins.)

Policy on U.S. Funds Results in Confusion

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Victoria merchants and tourist operators are still at sixes and sevens over the exchange of U.S. dollar bills.

Yesterday the Empress Hotel, which on July 1 has accepted U.S. dollars at par, announced that beneforeth it will discount by 8 per cent all U.S. money offered for hotel services and meals.

At the nearby Dominion Hotel, but not one cafe attached, the U.S. dollar is still being accepted at par for the payment of hotel accounts.

At the Douglas Hotel yesterday U.S. dollars were changed at 5 per cent discount.

FOLLOW BANKS

"We change our rate in line with the banks," said James Neely, manager. "Last week we were charging four cents on the U.S. dollar, but today the banks were asking 4¼ cents, and we work in the nearest cent, our charge is 5 per cent."

The same lack of co-ordination exists among the stores.

Eaton's is making no difference between the U.S. and Canadian dollars on purchases, Victoria, but is giving change in U.S. funds when U.S. currency is offered.

Hudson's Bay Co. is at present taking 2 per cent discount for changing U.S. dollars into Canadian, and also 2 per cent when U.S. dollars are offered in settlement of accounts. But in normal exchange transactions the rule is parity, with the change wherever possible being given in the same currency as tendered.

"In view of the latest bounce in the Canadian dollar premium we shall probably be revising our policy tomorrow," said a Hudson's Bay official last night.

RATE RAISED

The Canadian Pacific Railway will ticket office in Victoria, which on Friday had been discounting U.S. currency by 2½ cents, upped the rate to four cents yesterday.

In New York yesterday, the Canadian dollar opened at a premium of ⅛ cents but closed at 3¼ cents.

Meantime, U.S. visitors to Victoria and Vancouver Island points are frankly puzzled at the various attitudes which are being taken towards their currency, and many of them are going around attempting to find the best market.

I wish the Chamber of Commerce would take some responsible party would set a definite stand and for us to follow," said one harassed storekeeper.

In Saanich, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is also looking for a ruling. It has asked the municipal solicitor to obtain one through them the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, but up to now the best advice they have received is that U.S. visitors should be asked courteously to change their U.S. dollars into Canadian at the nearest bank or other official dealer in foreign exchange.

Eisenhower Forces Win First Test of Strength

Vote of 658 to 548 Settles Tussle on Seating Dispute

CHICAGO, July 7 (CP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces won a drama-packed victory in the first stage of the floor fighting at the opening of the Republican national convention today and staked out a jubilant claim to the Republican presidential nomination.

The camp of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio disputed the claim, insisting their man still was a sure winner.

By a vote of 658 to 548 the convention sided with Eisenhower in a vital preliminary test on the issue of seating contested delegations.

Then it adopted by acclamation a new rule which bars 68 contested delegates Taft won in large part from voting on seating and delegations seated their own seating disputes have been made.

This issue boiled over soon after the convention was called to order by chairman Guy Gabrielson an hour after the scheduled time of 11.30 a.m. (CDT).

INTRA-PARTY FIGHT

It turned into the convention into an intra-party fight which has been sizzling for a week between the Eisenhower and Taft forces. The delegates in the disputed slates were selected by the Republican machine against the wishes of the majority which favored the general.

The fight has still to be settled but at least the delegates in dispute will not be permitted to vote on their own right in advance. What the opening skirmish will mean in the final result remains to be disclosed. But it indicated a strong Eisenhower sympathy among the important groups of states.

The vote might also mean only a yielding to the demands that the party must lean over backwards to remove any tinge of "steam rolling" and enter the campaign with a reserve of fair play and sincerity.

HEARTENING NEWS

Eisenhower called the rules decision "heartening news in millions of Americans." He said the people would have confidence the Republicans would "lead the country to a rebirth of political honesty, courage and vision."

Eisenhower's campaign manager, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, said the defeat handed to backers of Taft in the first test of their strength in the convention means "victory on almost the third ballot in the presidential nominating sweepstakes."

Taft forces disputed his claim. They said the ballot on the rules change by no means brought out the full strength the Ohio senator will muster on the first ballot when the voting starts later in the week on the party nominee.

"It just wasn't Eisenhower's," Coleman, Taft floor manager, "we will have more than 548 on the first ballot, which I think is as high as any ballot any body has had in recent history."

TAFT CONFIDENT

Taft in later and that although his forces lost the first test of strength, the size of the vote proved "practically guarantees my nomination."

"The hard core of 548 delegates who voted with us," Taft said in a statement, "is within 56 votes of a majority."

"There are more than 56 delegates in Maryland, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and some other states who have assured me that they will vote for me for the nomination."

A majority of 604 is needed to nominate.

What are usually humdrum formalities of opening turned into a noisy fight of oratory, cheering and booing which with the preliminaries took nearly five hours.

In spite of air conditioning, the things wrested in shirtsleeves in a temperature high in the 80s.

TIP-OFFS

"There were tip-offs in today's showdown vote, and elsewhere, that large segments of key delegations may be on Eisenhower's side when the decision comes. Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland went heavily, and California solidly with Eisenhower in the test vote.

Thomas E. Dewey of New York said he was more confident than ever now that Ike will be Eisenhower, on the second ballot.

General Hits At 'Blunders'

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur summoned the Republican party tonight in a great crusade to rescue the United States from what he called the "tragic blunders" of the Truman administration.

In the keynote speech of the Republican national convention MacArthur lashed out at "those reckless men who, yielding to international intrigue, set the stage for Soviet aggression in a world power and our own relative decline."

MacArthur has declared his support for Sen. Robert A. Taft and has lashed out indirectly at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But in the text of his address as distributed before he spoke MacArthur avoided taking sides in the nomination fight between the two top contenders.

DIVIDED WORLD

He did, however, hint some jabs with which Eisenhower was associated during and after the Second World War.

In particular he hit at what he called the administration's "pattern of security agreements."

These, he said, have divided the world into armed camps and have left the U.S. dependent on the foreign policies and diplomatic moves of its allies "without as yet having mounted either the will or the physical power to successfully meet aggression."

Eisenhower is a champion of collective security and until recently headed the combined west European defense force in Europe.

Taft has argued reliance on development of U.S. air power and the atomic bomb, which generals depend too much on ground troops.

But MacArthur did not name either Eisenhower or Taft.

Instead his keynote attacked the Truman administration on domestic and foreign policies alike.

It was President Truman who fired him more than a year ago as supreme commander in the Far East.

MacArthur has five delegate votes for the Republican presidential nomination himself and has been mentioned as a possible running mate for Taft in the Ohio Senator wins the top place later this week.

In his address tonight MacArthur projected views for the Republicans in "the coming crusade to restart the nation's course toward peace and security, liberty and prosperity," through a "rejuvenation of its will and faith."

"Therein," he said, "lies the Republican party's challenge to leadership."

The general pinned the label of "the war party" on the Democrats, then assailed them for failing even to seek in Korea the traditional U.S. military goal of victory.

"Our people," MacArthur said "are desperate for a plan which will revive hope and restore faith as they feel the oppressive burden of the tax levy upon every source of revenue and upon every property transaction; as they see the astronomical rating of public debt heavily mortgaging the industry, the well-being and the opportunity of our children and our children's children; as they observe the rising costs of the necessities of life impairing the effectiveness of pensions, insurance and other fixed incomes and reducing the aged and infirm to appalling circumstances."

Guelph Riot Peters Out; Charges Due

GUELPH, Ont., July 7 (CP).—The Ontario reformatory's $200,000 plant burned out today as 600 men in two compounds were disarmed, searched and led a breakfast-and-milk supper.

There was no violence as provincial police and reformatory guards armed with billy-sticks moved into the sun-baked compounds.

Ten men accused of being ringleaders in the riot, which suddenly roared out Saturday night, were moved into a "tight" cell after 72 hours of defiance. They stripped forward quietly when their names were called and were marched into cell blocks for questioning.

It appeared tonight that the riot may have to be spread another 48 hours in the outdoor compounds.

SPECIAL CREWS

Special crews of plumbers, locksmiths and electricians were being engaged to repair the damaged cell blocks, but reformatory superintendent Gerald Wright estimated it would be two days before prisoners could be returned to their quarters.

Until work is finished, the prisoners will live in the bare compounds.

Superintendent Wright said tonight that charges of assault, threatening and unlawful assembly may be laid against instigators of the outbreak.

Earlier in the day the prisoners in the outdoors compounds were told to behave or go without food or water.

Atlantic Record Trimmed 10 Hours

LE HAVRE, France, July 7 (AP).—The United States, now This cut 10 hours and two minutes off the record set in August, 1938, by the Queen Mary.

After lying at anchor off the coast for a few hours, the superliner pulled into port at 2.10 p.m. (E.D.T., but even with its waiting time it was still 12 hours ahead of the record.

The British aircraft carrier Indomitable was berthed nearby in the harbor on a visit in France. As the U.S. vessel was moved in, a 1,000 men lining the decks of the carrier cheered.

About 1,000 firemen were on hand to welcome the superliner, which brought a record-breaking 35,59 knots on its Atlantic crossing.

A passage Bishop Rock, terminal of Atlantic speed lanes, at 3.16 a.m. (E.D.T.) while its 1,700 passengers danced and showed on the windswept decks.

Captain Thomas Kerr-Graham came ashore from the main deck.

Stampede Gets Fine Start At Calgary

CALGARY, July 7 (CP).—Brilliant sunshine and huge crowds combined today to launch the 1952 Calgary Stampede on a week's run that promises to topple all attendance records.

The stampede was officially opened before a packed grandstand by Lord Lovat, famous leader of the British Commandos during the Second world War. Lord Lovat is in act as judge of Shorthorn cattle during the week.

In the afternoon, cowgirls from all parts of Western Canada and the United States did their best in the riding events.

One contestant, Jack Eagle of Calgary, Alta., suffered a fractured skull when he crashed into a steel fence post after missing a dive in the horns of a fast-running steer.

Factories In Canada Face Cuts

OTTAWA, July 7 (CP).—Some 1,000 Canadian industrial plants have heavily-ordered production of steel since the United States steel strike lasts a few more weeks, K. S. Harris, director of the defense production department's steel division, said today.

Mr. Harris said in an interview that Canadian steel plants also may be forced to curtail production next winter as an indirect result of the strike.

The effect of the U.S. tie-up may be a "national calamity" for Canada if it continues much longer, Mr. Harris said.

Only about 15 per cent of normal imports of steel from the U.S. now are entering Canada, he said.

In about four weeks, he estimated, Canadian manufacturers using U.S. components would be getting to the bottom of their stockpiles and would have to slash output. These would include producers of automobiles, electrical equipment and machinery.

But, Mr. Harris said, the most serious long-range effect of the strike will be that developing from the concurrent tie-up of iron ore production in the U.S., on which central Canadian mills depend for their raw material.

Gas Hearing Adjourned After Lengthy Wrangle

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Taxpayer battled more than three hours today over proposals by Pacific Northwest interests to ship natural gas reserves to Canada.

Power Commission examiner Law then recessed the definitely hearings on applications by five United States firms for permission to sell Canadian gas in Washington, Oregon and other Northwest States.

During the recess the commission will consider a motion by Canadian counsel, to throw out all the applications because Canada has not authorized any of the companies to export gas.

Involved in the controversy are applications by Westcoast Transmission Company Inc., the Northwest Natural Gas Company, Trans-Northwest Gas, Inc., Glacier Gas Co. and the Northern Natural Gas Company. The Pacific Gas Transmission Company withdrew a similar request to be allowed to sell Canadian gas. It now proposes to draw supplies from Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

Backing the motion to dismiss the applications are a Canadian group, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. and various U.S. railroad and coal interests.

Trans-Canada counsel, George E. Herring, said the applications don't seem to matter a lot to Canada's policy. In its discourage staff gas exports to the United States, he said that this policy fits in with the proposed project to pipe gas from the vast Alberta and British Columbia fields to the Dominion.

Under present Canadian law, he said, "no applicant has or may have an unlimited permit to import a single cubic foot of gas into the United States."

Unionists Arrested

MONTREAL, July 7 (CP).—At least 16 persons including two former officials of the United Textile Workers of America (CTCC-A.F.L.), were arrested today as some 5,700 textile workers resumed work at Dominion Textile Company plants here and at Valleyfield after a three-month strike for higher wages.

Approximately 80 to 90 per cent of the employees went back to work following the signing during the week end of a new company-union agreement providing an 11 cent hourly wage increase.

Among those arrested were K. (Kent Rowley, former Canadian director of the union, and Val Bjarnason, a top official on Rowley's U.T.W.A. staff. Rowley and his entire Canadian staff were dismissed a month ago for Communistic leanings.

Rowley and four others were arrested this morning during a brief disturbance at Valleyfield, site of the subsidiary Montreal cotton plant, on charges of interfering with a police constable.

Company officials at Valleyfield said Rowley supporters chained the main gate at the plant to stop workers from entering. It was later opened by management workers.

Summer Weather Engulfs Victoria

July and summer weather finally got together in the Victoria district yesterday and caused a mild blister on this rock-ribbed island paradise.

At 2.30 p.m. the thermometer boiled up to a nice sturdy 82 degrees — best sunburn weather since last September 14 when the mercury was 86.

Advent of the good old summer time coincided with opening of play grounds in the city and Saanich and thousands of kids took advantage of the invitation to test wading pools and raise a breeze in the wings.

Beaches and lakes in the area were crowded with people who hoped to be at least headed for swimming soon.

The fact a real hot day had finally arrived didn't register in most residents until afternoon when a rooting northeasterly morning breeze that romped Newfoundland port along at a speed as high as 22 miles an hour gradually sank to a summer whisper.

Despite the jump in the temperature the weather was perfect, setting too excited. Actually that made the trip to Halifax 52 above was well below the record of July 17, 1941, when the city swelered in 95.2 degrees.

But the experiment of trying to "beat the heat" promises to come Yes.

Even warm weather was in store today.

Turn on the fan, please.

Mainguy Safe In Plane Crash

PUSHTHROUGH, Nfld., July 7 (CP).—Vice Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Royal Canadian Navy chief of staff, escaped with a soaking today as a U.S. naval amphibious plane on which he was to be ferried from Bermuda to Halifax cracked up on the take-off at this south coast village.

The admiral and seven crew members too, in a life raft at the plane sank after the split open. None was injured.

A U.S. Coast Guard plane later picked up the crew and Mainguy.

New Gonzales Hill Lookout Readied

New vista of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and the ice cream sundae mountains across the Strait (better known as the Olympics) will be open to the dazzled view of citizens and visitors here with completion of new lookout parking space for cars at King George Terrace on Gonzales Hill. Photographer caught the scene as one of the Princess boats passed "on her way to port in Victoria. The graded lookout area with concrete pillars and heavy guard cables will be ready for use next week, Oak Bay municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave said.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

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ONCE A WEEK

By H. T. Matson

ACTUALLY one should have clicked as to what it was all about, instanter. But with the passing years one often forgets; so, on enterting the saloon and [illegible] and obviously festive, first thoughts were, "What the heck goes mad, here?" . . . then suddenly it all returned . . . This was the last night but one before landing: so, of course, it was "Gala Night"; with the wine-waiters scurrying at triple speed while oral cadences—shrills from the women and hearty belly-utterances from the men—rose and fell unbridled; much like the canine yelps and "gruffings" that so madly din at "chow-time" in the city pound.

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This gala business is traditional on practically any liner that sails the Seven Seas. And it's variable. On some stout ships it's the "Captain's Dinner," on others it's "Ship's Concert Night," and herewith, as stated, it's just plain "Gala."

Nor was it much. In essence, particular groups arrived late and reasonably "high" at table, then signalled magnificently for wine, then donned variegated hats, made hazy passes at multiple balloons, and would periodically leave table to cavalierly pay court to and possibly kiss the lily-white hand of some twittersome adjacent female; then, back to base for more food, and further wining.

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Came later some rather prim post-prandial dancing to the pipings from a somewhat shaggy orchestra. I said "prim"—which is correct—because at least two-thirds of this ship's passengers were irrefutable "greylings," and contingently wide of hip and a mite lethargic. Curious, I discussed this slightly archaic surfeit with my nimble-minded cabin steward, James. His impersonal theory was that in high probability nearly all were parents about to visit "war-bride" daughters in the wilds of Canada . . . re which Jimmy wryly commented, "Yes, and it's the ruddy war-brides' 'usbands wot's got to pay for them!"

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Nothing in the least larksome disturbed our "Gala Dance" . . . but wait . . . when our orchestra suddenly dinned "finis" to a certain lull, two reprehensively over-ambitious young ladies sprang cat-like into mid-floor (and for this sweet moment they'd obviously been doing some pretty painful waiting), and then began treating all-comers to, first, something that with nice indulgence might be recognized as a rhumba; followed immediately by something that even with supremest kindness could never be referred to as a tango.

Bad as they were, one perforce felt masculinely behooven to admire their courage . . . conversely, one could not refrain from meanly wondering just where and for how long they'd been secretly practicing . . . however, applause and many encores (from bilge to crow's nest) greeted all antics from our two Pavlovas . . . and reflectively, their presentations were far less hurtful than having to listen to the amateur squeakings of scrawny, self-imagined sopranos and contraltos who habitually appeared at well-remembered ship's concerts in bygone years. Adieu, then, my lissome little exhibitionists . . . but please choose the inside of an empty "tanker" for your next performance.

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Now rate me a crank, a shocker, an embittered old barrel-cactus if you wish—but I'll swear to you that the above recounting of a certain "Gala Night" is accurate, and actually kind. And just why, on a ship and ships similar to the one on which the foregoing took place such monkey-business is rated apparently as one of the social highlights (if not necessities) of oceanic travel, has always mystified me. Confinement possibly explains things: when close-cooped even the sanest people often become bored and hence avid for anything to crack their present ennui . . . correspondingly their sense of judgment is apt to curdle and deceive . . . hence wild applause for anything good, bad or appalling . . . hence a lot of things, including high time to finish off this outcry.

City To Hear Tag Day Bid

City council will hear a special appeal this week for a tag day from a delegation of the Pythian Cerebral Palsy Committee of Victoria and parents of afflicted children.

The council at the last meeting turned down the committee's request for a tag day on the grounds that city policy allows only a set number of tag days a year.

Tough Job Of Counting Ends Here

Sweepers took over the Victoria returning office yesterday, scene of the most famous long count since the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

A small staff of counters finished up the final job during the day—a re-check of 30 boxes of plebiscite ballots.

The final official count was 13,959 "yes" to 11,168 "no" on the liquor plebiscite and 16,640 "yes" to 8,641 "no" on the daylight saving question.

Returning Officer Alan Macfarlane said ballots would be kept for 10 days in case of a recount and then shipped to the chief electoral officer.

High in his praise of the specially instructed staff that whipped through the repeated ballot counts here the returning officer was certain instruction given to counters beforehand would eliminate such difficulties as those that marked first election counts here and in other parts of the province.

Fixed Date In Elections Suggested

Establishment of a fixed election date for the British Columbia Legislature was offered as "food for thought" by J. K. Nesbitt, well known city newspaperman, in an address to the

Knowledge of a set election date for provincial elections would result in considerably greater political stability, and would "create a greater sense of responsibility in minds of the people," Mr. Nesbitt claimed.

"No single man should have the right to call for, and set a prescribed date for, a provincial election," the speaker continued.

He also suggested that many of British Columbia's mountains, now bearing meaningless names or none at all, be named after various B.C. premiers.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Such a mountain-naming procedure would not only honor the names of British Columbia's government leaders, but would also be of educational value.

Since confederation in 1871, Mr. Nesbitt stated, British Columbia has had 24 premiers, including present Premier Byron Johnson.

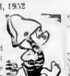
In a general historical review of British Columbia politics, the speaker mentioned highlights of various elections of the past.

He noted that such affairs of years ago were always accompanied by great excitement in the town. People gathered in large crowds to learn results of the contests, and more often than not there were torchlight processions and bands.

Weather Forecast

July 8, 1952

(Government Forecast)



TODAY

Clear and cooler with light winds. Sunshine yesterday, 15.5 hours. Precipitation nil.

FAIR

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Monday	82
Low Monday	57

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High	84
Low	58

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	75
Low today	54

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 5.21 Sunset 9.16

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

July	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
8	0 34	10 3	9 30	0 2	15 06	8 6	21 31	6 5
9	1 30	9 9	10 12	0 9	15 26	8 7	22 23	7 0
10	2 34	9 1	10 55	1 5	19 29	8 8	22 20	7 5
11	2 54	8 2	11 30	2 5	19 23	8 6		
12	0 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 1	[illegible]	7 7	18 43	8 9
13	2 00	5 0	7 10	9 5	13 57	5 0	20 10	9 1
14	3 30	4 0	19 40	8 3	13 33	8 1	[illegible]	9 2
15	4 22	2 7					[illegible]	9 4
16	5 10	2 0					[illegible]	9
17	5 07	2 4					[illegible]	9 5
18	6 50	1 9	[illegible]	9 2	14 23	9 1	[illegible]	9 6

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

July	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
8	4 00	14 8	11 45	0 2	19 31	14 1		
9	0 47	11 1	6 13	13 0	[illegible]	4 5	20 06	14 2
10	1 40	10 1	0 30	13 0	11 10	1 8	20 40	14 0
11	2 30	0 5	7 31	13 4	14 02	3 3	21 15	15 8
12	3 10	7 7	8 40	11 8	14 40	9 1	[illegible]	15 4
13	[illegible]	0 0	14 15	11 4	15 21	7 0	23 23	[illegible]
14	5 20	5 5	11 50	11 5	16 14	0 8	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	0 20	4 5	13 32	13 0	[illegible]	10 7	23 27	14
16	[illegible]	3 7	15 15	13 9	[illegible]	11 8		
17	0 10	15 9	9 13	3 0	[illegible]	12 9	20 54	[illegible]
18	0 54	15 3	6 57	3 5	17 20	14 0	21 50	[illegible]

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half tide, those other than highest and lowest, deduct 22 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 10 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half tides deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 P.M.)

	Min.	Max.	Precip. to inc.
Halifax	57	81	.
Montreal	65	89	
Ottawa	62	91	
Toronto	66	87	
Winnipeg	56	70	14
Brandon	51	[illegible]	83
Regina	38	75	
Saskatoon	43	77	
North Battleford	44	75	41
Medicine Hat	51	86	—
Calgary	40	79	—
Edmonton	40	70	—
Penticton	43	81	—
Vancouver	50	79	—
Kimberley	37	78	—
Crescent Valley	38	82	
Prince Rupert	53	62	25
Prince George	51	88	—
Whitehorse	49	64	
Grand Forks	40	86	—
Seattle	52	82	
San Francisco	55	72	—
Los Angeles	67	87	
Chicago	72	86	
New York	70	90	—

Freighter Sinks, All Crew Rescued

HONG KONG, July 7 (AP)

The 500-ton British freighter Whiteson sank in a South China Sea typhoon Sunday. The tanker Prometheus radioed that it rescued the entire crew of 24. The Whiteson, owned by the Hong Kong Chinese Tak Kee Shipping Co., went down after its port engine was broken in the storm about 450 miles south of Hong Kong.

News in Review

(From AP, BUP, CP, Reuters)

A rebel movement has been reported from **Paris** in Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Rassemblement Du Peuple Francais. Leaders of a rebel group announced that "an important number" of their men had decided to quit the rightist party, as a result of a decision by the party congress that delegate deputies must toe the line in important votes.

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[illegible] abandoned the giant Radio Berlin building in the British sector, shifting to Gruenau in East Berlin.

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U.S. vice-President Alben Barkley, 74, has announced in **Washington** that he will actively seek the Democratic presidential nomination. He had previously said that he would accept the nomination if it were offered.

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Police in **London** yesterday searched the Houses of Parliament for a bomb after an anonymous telephone warning that the buildings would be blown up. They found nothing.

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The 82nd Congress adjourned yesterday in **Washington** after breaking a week-end deadlock over two appropriations bills.

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Iran's senate in **Teheran** has postponed a vote on the reappointment of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh until after he forms a cabinet, but has advised the Shah to approve the aged Nationalist's continuing in office. The lower house Sunday approved the reappointment 52 to 3.

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H. R. MacMillan has been appointed one of Canada's three commissioners on the International Salmon Fisheries Commission, the fisheries department announced in **Ottawa**.

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A Ukrainian priest in **Manchester** has told his congregation that Canada has a Red spy ring which watches Ukrainian immigrants and reports on their activities. He said the ring had headquarters in Toronto. In Ottawa an official source said it was likely the statement applied to the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians, a Communist-dominated group.

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At least 613 persons met accidental death during the three-day Independence Day week end in the United States, according to a tabulation made in **Chicago**.

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Quadruplets, three girls and a boy, were born in **Portland**, Maine, to a 35-year-old woman. All are in good condition. It was the second set of quadruplets born in New England in 19 days.

Funeral Planned Tomorrow For Victoria Horticulturist

Funeral service for John Naysmith, who died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday in his 73rd year, will be held at McCall's Funeral Home tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Dr. W. G. Wilson and Rev. D. Douglas Corr will officiate, with burial at Colwood.

A native of Dalkeith, Scotland, Mr. Naysmith came to Canada in 1913 and settled in Victoria. [illegible] ist and avid gardener, he was associated with the provincial department of public works for [illegible] tirement five years ago. some 30 years prior to his retirement five years ago.

He was a member of the Victoria Horticulture Society, and actively participated in many district displays and other gardening events of this area.

Among survivors are his widow, at home, 331 St. James Street; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Magraw, Seattle, and Mrs. Agnes Simm, Victoria; four sons, James, [illegible] of Victoria; William in Toronto. He also leaves four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

'Unfair' Rating Stays

There is little likelihood of removing a Gorge Road lumber firm from Victoria Labor Council's (T.L.C.) non-patronage list.

According to a strike bulletin of Local 1118, International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) yesterday, I.W.A. members have been urged to maintain an information picket at the company.

There was no word whether a meeting has been arranged between the C.C.L. council and Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (A.F.L.-T.L.C.). The latter at its last meeting decided to seek information whether it would be possible for the C.C.L. to remove its policy.

The T.L.C. council placed the firm on its non-patronage list after representations from the I.W.A.

At the same time, the Teamsters' Union (T.L.C.) withdrew from the council because it held a signed contract with the firm. The teamsters' contract was signed after I.W.A. negotiations failed to result in a contract.

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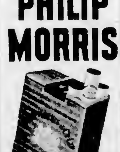

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Danes Ignore U.S. Protest

COPENHAGEN, July 7 (AP). —Denmark officially turned over a new tanker to Russia today in defiance of United States threats to cut off her military aid.

[…] Mikhail Vetrov watched the hoisting of the Red flag aboard the 13,000-ton tanker Apsheron as the U.S. ambassador, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, called at the foreign office to receive Denmark's rejection of the U.S. protest.

Informed officials in Washington indicated today that, although the threatened cut-off of aid to Denmark still was under consideration, the government probably will decide that it must continue to bolster this important link in the Western European defense set-up.

Danish officials said the ship was free to sail for Russia at any time its Soviet crew wished to weigh anchor. The ship's officers said it would leave early Tuesday morning for Odessa, in the Black Sea.

The Apsheron has been the centre of a heated dispute which threatened a crisis in U.S.-Danish relations.

The Americans claimed delivery of the tanker violated an agreement which forbids countries receiving U.S. military aid from sending strategic goods behind the iron curtain. Tankers are high on the list of forbidden goods.

Foreign Minister Ole Bjoern Kraft announced the Danish rejection of the protest after he said the cabinet and leaders of all non-Communist parties had […] ship was contracted for under a 1948 trade agreement with Russia three years before the aid pact with the U.S. was signed.

Kraft said his country understood fully the U.S. boycott on strategic goods to Communist countries, but that Denmark could not violate international trade ethics by defaulting on her contract with Russia. He said Danish shipbuilders would go ahead with construction of another 13,000-ton tanker for Russia under the same contract.

Representatives of 11 agencies are to meet soon in Washington to advise President Truman whether to order a halt of aid to Denmark. The general opinion was that they will recommend continuation of the aid on the ground that a cut-off would be harmful to the security of the U.S.

Meanwhile Denmark invited the wrath of a Russian satellite in another shipping deal.

The government said it had ordered delivery of two trawlers destined for Poland to be halted because it had been found they were converted naval vessels and thus subject to the U.S. ban. The trawlers were to have been delivered under a contract signed last month.

St. Lawrence Application Faces Delay Until Fall

OTTAWA, July 7 (CP). The international joint commission has started up its machinery for dealing with the long-delayed St. Lawrence seaway power project. Indications are public hearings will not start until fall.

A week ago the commission […] of the controversial issue by the Canadian and United States governments, and since then it has got the ball rolling towards hearings on the case.

The Canadian section of the six-man joint commission here has asked the U.S. section in Washington to designate the earliest dates available to it for sittings. Word was still awaited from Washington today.

The commission has been asked by the two governments to let them change the water level of […] section for a $400,000,000 hydro project to produce 2,200,000 horse-power of electricity.

Information here is that it is unlikely the power hearings can start for several weeks, under regulations of the commission controlling the use of Canada-U.S. boundary waters.

First there is a 30-day period for receiving submissions from those opposing an application or wishing to make representations. The board can extend this period.

After that another 30 days are allowed for the original applicants to reply to the counter-submissions. That would bring it down to about the end of August.

How soon after that the commission could get down to hearings is still problematical. It might depend to some extent on what legal road blocks might be thrown up by opponents of the projects in the U.S.

However the early move of the Canadian section indicates it intends to accede to the request of the two governments in giving consideration of the power case all possible priority.

It is considered possible here, too, that the seaway hearings will deal simultaneously with the problem of high water levels in the Great Lakes.

Convict Shot In New Riot At U.S. Prison

JACKSON, Mich., July 7 (AP) —One convict was shot Sunday night as 140-odd rioting prisoners grabbed two guards as hostages and wrecked their cell block at Southern Michigan Prison.

It was in this same prison, the world's largest, that a bloody mutiny and riot was held in April. The leaders of the new outbreak were among those being disciplined for participation in the April rioting.

Both hostage guards were freed unharmed.

The new rioting followed complaints from prisoners held since April 21 without dining room, yard exercising or visitor privileges.

The mutinous group was promised all three privileges restored immediately.

At Concord, Mass., apparently angered over the banning of church services, Sunday movies, visitors and yard privileges, hundreds of inmates in the Concord Reformatory last night broke windows, smashed bulbs and shouted so loudly they could be heard more than a quarter of a mile away. There was a three-hour riot at the reformatory last Tuesday.

Prison officials said they were not worried about the commotion because all the men were locked in their cells.

Rail Talk Begins

MONTREAL, July 7 (CP) — Union representatives of 125,000 railway workers and officials of four Canadian railways opened negotiations today on a new collective agreement to become effective September 1 next.

The unions, whose strike two […] ways for nine days, want an increase of 45 cents an hour plus a bonus, calculated at one cent an hour for each one-point rise in the official cost-of-living index. In demands already mailed to the companies, they have also asked for a union shop and a union check-off.

After today's preliminary meeting, the two sides issued a brief statement saying they had exchanged views and would get together again Tuesday.

Few Votes Counted

Government Candidate Leads in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 7 (AP). — A firm friend of the United States took an early and expected lead today in fragmentary returns from Mexico's biggest and most peaceful presidential elections.

The first returns represented less than one per cent of the 3,500,000 or more votes cast in Sunday's general election. The record turnout exceeded all ex[…] 2,229,000 who voted in 1946.

The official count begins next Sunday.

Early unofficial reports put Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, candidate of the government-backed party of Revolutionary Institutions, ahead with 24,299 votes. His chief opposition, Gen. Miguel Henriquez Guzman, backed by the Confederation of People's parties, was a poor second with 3,491. Other returns gave 1,179 to Efrain Gonzales Luna, of the extreme rightist National Action party and 689 to Vicente Lombardo Toledano, extreme leftist supported by the Communists.

"Not a single shot was fired in Mexico," newspapers proclaimed at the peaceful voting. Armed police and troops patroled watchfully but there were no reports of any political violence.

[…] least 70 per cent of the 4,923,796 registered voters—all males 18 and over were eligible—went to the polls.

The leading candidate, Ruiz Cortines, has been interior minister in the cabinet of President Miguel Aleman. Mexican law prohibited Aleman from seeking re-election.

Their P.R.I. faction has dominated Mexican politics since soon after the 1910-1920 revolution. It closed the churches, appropriated foreign oil properties and sponsored advanced labor legislation, […] road policies.

The great blue heron, largest of Canadian heron species stands about four feet high.

Former Premier, President Of Liberals Die in Quebec

Two prominent Liberals died in Quebec Sunday.

Louis-Alexandre Taschereau, 85, Quebec premier between 1920 and 1936, died at his home in Quebec City after a lengthy illness.

Senator J. Gordon Fogo, 55, a lawyer, vice-president of Algoma Steel Corporation and president of the National Liberal Federation, died at Murray Bay.

Though he never campaigned for office Senator Fogo was appointed to the senate in 1949 as a reward for many years of efficient organization work for the Liberal Party behind the political scenes.

He had been holidaying with Mrs. Fogo at a resort hotel near here, became ill several days ago and was taken to hospital.

As a vice-president of Algoma Steel, he maintained an office in Ottawa where he acted as liaison man between the company and the federal government. He specialized in labor problems.

Mr. Taschereau was a key figure in the Quebec's modern political history, the former Liberal premier was descendant of one of Canada's most distinguished families and held the premiership 16 years, less a month, a record in Quebec. His son, Robert is a Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

During Mr. Taschereau's political career he sat 36 years in the provincial legislature for Montmorency riding and held the portfolios of public works, provincial treasurer and attorney general.

His administration from the booming years after the First World War to the difficult depression period sponsored the bulk of legislation which now stands in Quebec's statute books. Among his achievements were the province's basic farm, mining and liquor laws, the press act, organization of Quebec's coast road network, establishment of settlers and the opening of northwestern areas.

Although he retired from politics following defeat in 1936 at the hands of Premier Duplessis' Union Nationale Party, Mr. Taschereau continued to keep an eye on what went on at the legislature, near his home on tree-lined Grande Allee.

He died when the campaign was hottest in preparation for the July 16 elections opposing the Union Nationale and a revamped Liberal party.

Thunderstorm Batters Prairie

REGINA, July 7 (CP). The savage thunderstorm that ripped through Saskatchewan, Manitoba and northwestern Ontario late Saturday and early Sunday was reported to have caused $500,000 damage in southern Saskatchewan.

Hail and driving rain battered a four-mile strip near the international boundary.

Hardest hit was the Estevan area 125 miles southeast of Regina, where crop loss alone is expected to reach $250,000. It was estimated that 40 sections of crops were wiped out by the hail storm.

Barns and farm buildings in the path of the storm were demolished. In parts of Manitoba hail damage was 100 per cent. The storm was accompanied by rain so heavy that rats were drowned as they sought to escape from granaries shattered by the wind.

Oddity

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters). A British view of the complexities of United States Presidential election machinery.

A cartoon in Saturday's London Daily Express carried this caption:

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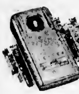

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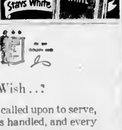

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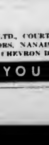

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Increased Taxation and Surpluses

IT is ironic that in the week Canadians are working to produce an increase in federal income taxes for Mr. Abbott, which will show with the current pay cheques, that the national treasury should disclose a surplus of $241,100,000 for the first two months of the new fiscal year. The ink is hardly dry on the new taxation provisions; some of which were made retroactive to the beginning of the calendar year, others to apply as at July 1, and the balance on the basis of yearly income returns. As Mr. Abbott budgeted for a "surplus of $9,000,000" for the whole of the new fiscal year, the result of the first two months must indeed be what the Canadian Press said it was—"embarrassing."

The minister of finance seems to support this kind of embarrassment very well. Last year, for instance, when he budgeted for $30,000,000 of a surplus and saw that run to $700,000,000 during the first three-quarters of the year he explained that the money would not be surplus at the end of the year. In point of fact, the administration ended last year with $355,000,000 it was still unable to spend, and this sum was therefore diverted to reduction of the national debt. Examination of the supplementary estimates for last year shows what happened to sundry other sums, small in the item but large in the total. By the time the last fiscal year ended Canadian taxpayers had shelled out more money in federal taxes than there was any need for Mr. Abbott to collect.

Well, this looks like a repeat performance, and the same loose kind of a federal budget. If the treasury's surplus is $241,100,000 before even the first quarter of the new fiscal year is reached what will it be for the whole period? Only Mr. Abbott may know the probable answer, but his arithmetic seems strangely different from that the average Canadian taxpayer has to use. If a "nominal surplus of $30,000,000" can become $355,000,000 over-collected in twelve months, what may $9,000,000 grow to in an equivalent period? There at least is the sum, and it will be interesting to see how it works out as the new fiscal year progresses. The point that will catch the eye of most taxpayers, however, is that Mr. Abbott this year has increased their taxes.

A Favorable Verdict

TWO experts on civil defense, our own national co-ordinator Major-General Worthington and Great Britain's director-general Sir John Hodsall, have examined the Victoria set-up and pronounced it good. All of the west indeed, according to both these authorities, has outstripped the east in the very necessary business of civil preparedness against emergency.

This is a heartening verdict and it should be as encouraging to the hard-working officials responsible for this state of affairs as the revelation was to the inspecting officers. One could hope that military defenses were equally as well geared to meet eventualities but the importance of the west in this respect does not seem to penetrate the official Ottawa mind as deeply as one would like. Military and civil defense plans should march hand-in-hand across the country, since if called into use the protective task would be a joint one.

In the view of General Worthington civil defense is not a temporary affair, and there is every warrant for realizing that it is something that is here to stay. Probably there was need for that to be said. The nature of war now being what it is, it becomes clear that organized civilian protection is as essential to the nation as is the maintenance of armed forces. The importance of what is being done on the home front here as elsewhere in Canada cannot therefore be depreciated.

This area is not yet proof against sudden emergency, probably never can be in full, but apparently the efforts of the past year are bearing fruit. The set-up has satisfied two experts on the subject, and that reflects creditably on the local officials who have rounded their plans into such good shape.

Mr. Johnson Breaks His Word

WHEN the result of the first count in the British Columbia election was known, Premier Johnson won public approval by stating that his government, no longer holding a mandate from the people, would not make any more important decisions. Among other things the premier announced publicly that the government would make "no major appointments." Last Friday Mr. P. C. Richards, the premier's private secretary, was appointed deputy minister of railways. A deputy ministership is the highest rank in government service.

The department of railways, the smallest in the provincial administrative organization, has been without a deputy minister for five years. It makes no difference whatever that Mr. Richards was slated for the appointment when Mr. John Hart, whom he had served for several years as a private secretary, resigned the premiership. The fact is that a defeated government on the eve of relinquishing office has made an appointment which should have been left to the new administration to fill, if it were to be filled at all. The reason for this last-minute action is obvious, since the department apparently has got along quite well without a deputy minister these last five years.

Mr. Richards has been faithful and conscientious in his service to two premiers, and may be admirably qualified for his new appointment. It is not uncommon in politics for loyal service to be rewarded by appointment to public office; and for his many years of able and exacting secretaryship Mr. Richards deserved recognition. It is not the appointment itself but the manner of its making that sticks in the crop; not the man, but the principle. Premier Johnson gave his word that no major appointments would be made by the caretaker government, then broke it in a special case. It is this sort of thing that has destroyed public confidence in his once-strong party.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

CITES CONSTITUTION ACT

Sir,—Being a former railroad employee—now on superannuation and with some leisurely time—and having followed the recent election with much interest and with much disappointment also that opposing parties should try to discredit Mr. Anscomb, the ex-minister of finance, for his interest in the industrial business of B.C., I undertook some research and find the following act in the British Columbia statutes.

Under the Constitution Act of B.C., provision is made as follows: "Nothing in this act shall apply or extend to render ineligible or disqualify as a Member of the Legislative Assembly, any shareholder, or director in, or trustee of any corporation having a contract or agreement with the Government of the Province, but no shareholder, director or trustee may vote at any general or special meeting of the corporation, or of the directors or trustees, for the making of any contracts with the Government."

As the above is written into the statutes of B.C. it would appear the Oak Bay Liberals were very badly informed.

J. HARVEY BRONSON.

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HARBOR FACILITIES

Sir,—Recently I noticed a letter from a reader, pertaining to the proposed new float in the inner harbor. Now, although I am in agreement with the expressed opinion that the money could be used by our local charities and public-service groups, I would like to answer Mr. Saunders' criticism of the Chamber of Commerce. Your correspondent's complaint that the city council conducts its business to the advantage of the Chamber of Commerce members is unfair to both groups. It should be borne in mind that the Chamber of Commerce does a good deal towards beautifying the city and otherwise making it a more pleasant place for visitors and residents alike, and also towards attracting new wealth, thus creating new employment.

I do feel, however, that the building of this float would be an unwise undertaking from the economic viewpoint. People who travel by yacht usually travel as far as possible along the coast on their vacations, and to attain this end make their stopovers short, usually overnight. Because of the brevity of their visits, and because they eat and sleep aboard, they spend little money. It is short-sighted economics to spend money on accommodations for tourists who leave so little wealth behind them. This money should be spent on attractions for more remunerative tourists, or better, on our local charities.

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A FAIR EXCHANGE

Sir,—Ever since man was turned out of the Garden of Eden, and told to work for his living, he has followed the natural course of capitalism and got as much as he could of what was nearest at hand, and exchanged his surplus for whatever else he wanted, and in doing so to get as much as he could for whatever he had to trade.

The basis of capitalism is material self-interest, but it is prevented from becoming pure greed by the fact that everyone else has to do the same, each working for himself, with the natural result that the competition of buyers and sellers, each working against the others, tends to set up relative values which become recognized and accepted as the basis of bargaining and trade. So long as there is freedom to buy or to sell wherever one wills, this tends to make for reasonable valuation on both sides and to set a fair price under the prevailing conditions.

It seems a far cry from the primitive conditions of barter to our complex mechanical trade of today, yet nothing has changed in the fundamental facts of exchange. Each man puts himself first in his thoughts to get the best bargain for whatever he has to offer, whether goods or service. We still follow the same natural course of capitalism, but greatly hampered by the endless restrictions on trade imposed everywhere, which result in unfair prices, fewer opportunities, and a continual threat of war by an exasperated world.

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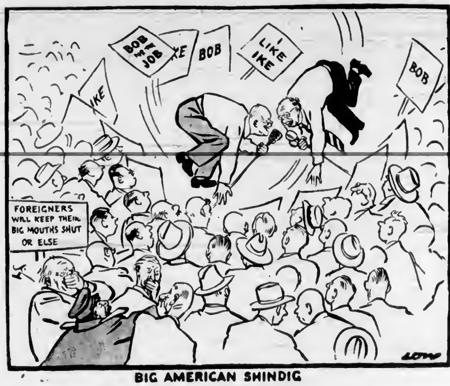

BIG AMERICAN SHINDIG

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE hears it on all sides these days—all men are equal. But of course they are not. Evidence of the differences that mark the human species are to be noticed every day.

Personally speaking, I noted them the first day I went to school and found that the little boy at the next desk seemed to have been born with a much smarter uptake.

Nor is it one of the verities that the highest aim of democracy is reflected in a so-called right to greet everyone else with a familiar "Hiya!"

There are degrees in human contact, just as there are in sporting aptitudes, and no one can deny that some youths have more natural ability in this sphere than others.

Let us see what some fairly substantial opinion on the subject reveals. It may be found in the handiest book of quotations available.

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Here is Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Jefferson was only half right. The endowments differ. Men are not created equal in so far as mental or physical skills are concerned. Liberty, yes. Life, yes, but here fate may intervene to put the decision beyond one's fellow man. And the pursuit of happiness is bound up with the individual himself.

There is perception in the remark of A. P. Herbert that "we shall not produce equality by turning everything upside down." In the course of time some things have been turned around, of course, and fortunately too, but he probably had in mind those reformers whose inspiration is derived mostly from envy.

George Fox, who founded the Quakers and lived in an age of social injustice, said in his Journal that: "When the Lord sent me forth into the world, He forbade me to put off my hat to any, high or low." What he meant was that in the sight of the Creator, "as dear to God is the poor peasant as the mighty prince," as Plato put it.

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That should not prevent you from conceding the differences in men. If you take off your hat as a mark of esteem to someone who has earned your regard you do not lose any self-respect thereby. It is when you doff your headgear as a sycophant that you err badly.

"Some must follow, and some must command, though all are made of clay," wrote Longfellow and one can see proof of this truth all around him. Every group, club, society or organization of any kind acknowledges it every time there is an election of officers.

Most of the assertions about men being equal stem from the variety of men's fortunes in a material way. In the Burns sense of a man being a man for all that, all men are equal—that is, as individual human beings with the right to be treated as such. But it is a mistake to widen this thesis to cover all the facets of that peculiar creature, man.

This is not to argue that you should be content with your lot and not try to improve it, although if you are good at your allotted tasks there is no need to kowtow. The truck driver is just as necessary to society as the doctor, and each deserves to be respected by the other.

Respect for another person's virtues, in fact, whether of character, calling or natural aptitudes, is a basic test of one's own worth as a man.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

THE navy was once ridiculed as the "tin pot" navy, in reference to its two antiquated cruisers, the Rainbow and the Niobe.

A decade ago it was the "wavy navy", in tribute to the fact that most of its officers and men were wartime recruits—officially volunteer reserves—who in officer rank were designated by wavy stripes on their sleeves.

But nobody will get the chance to dub it the "cheesy" navy, because the story that we'll buy a new aircraft carrier from Britain for 40,000,000 pounds of surplus cheese is strictly one for the marines.

The navy's getting a new flat top all right. I have that on the highest authority. But it will be paid for in dollars, not cheese. It will cost about $20,000,000, but there will be no strings attached to the money—any more than there were to the money Canada paid the British for Centurion tanks.

Of course, if the British want to spend the money on Canadian cheese, no one in Ottawa will object. But no one in Ottawa thinks for a moment that the British have any intention of spending the money that way.

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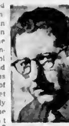
The cheese-for-flat-top story seems to have started with a joking remark which Defense Minister Claxton reportedly made to British Defense Minister Lord Alexander when the ex-governor-general visited Ottawa a fortnight ago.

Just before parting they apparently had been talking about the navy's plan to buy a new light fleet carrier from Britain. At any rate, as they said good-bye, Claxton is reported to have called after Alexander:

"Don't forget to spend the money on Canadian cheese!"

Someone took Claxton's jest seriously and told a newspaperman. But it was too good a story to be true. For one thing, the federal government doesn't believe in doing business that way. It's against barter deals in principle. To the best of my knowledge it has departed from this principle only once in recent years — in 1947, when the Argentine government held a pistol to Ottawa's head during the serious world shortage of edible oils. To get the oils we badly needed then, the government agreed to barter newsprint.



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Claxton hadn't made any public announcement of the plan for a new carrier at this writing, but the cheese story may precipitate one soon.

The navy's position is that it has H.M.C.S. Magnificent on loan from the Royal Navy. She's an 18,000-ton, light fleet carrier of late Second World War standard which means she's obsolescent. The navy wants to return her to Britain and replace her with a modern carrier—not necessarily a bigger one, but another light fleet carrier which would be modern in every respect.

Most important, the new flat-top will carry naval jet fighters in addition to the relatively slow, piston-engined anti-submarine aircraft. Modern flat tops need jets to shoot down enemy reconnaissance planes spotting for submarines, and long-range enemy bombers which might attack naval units.

The new carrier will be the biggest ship in the navy, which the Maggie is now. Others ships of the primarily anti-sub navy are two cruisers, 11 destroyers, 24 frigates and 36 minesweepers, not all in commission. The government's objective is to have a navy of 100 fighting ships by the end of 1954, including 14 new destroyer escort ships now being built.

Reading Choices

(From The Montreal Star)

BOYS and girls are still reading the "classic" children's books, says the annual report of the Toronto Public Library (that envy of all Canadian cities). Here is the list of their favorites in order of preference:

- Tom Sawyer
- Alice in Wonderland
- Christmas Carol
- Treasure Island
- Robinson Crusoe
- Huckleberry Finn
- Gulliver's Travels
- Tom Brown's Schooldays
- Kidnapped
- The Three Musketeers

The list does not mean that these are the books chiefly read by the Toronto juniors. All it means is that when they go for the "classic" or "standard" books, these are the favorites—and a first class list it is.

The Library also remarks that grownups go for the "standards" too. The report says:

"About 4,000 of the classics are selected by our readers during each loan period of two weeks. The great fiction writers of all time are not forgotten—Jane Austen and Thackeray, Dostoevsky and Tolstoi, Dickens and Galsworthy, Dumas and De Maupassant, Henry James and George Meredith — they and their peers endure."

This too is good news, though some will marvel that Meredith's novels are holding so high a place.

In 1951 the popular choice of contemporary books was headed by "Kon-Tiki."

Fun, Fact and Fiction

In the news is a serum for which it is claimed that it would postpone death for 150 years. This is interesting, but what we really wanted to know about was taxes.

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It must be some other three R's that high school graduates are accused of not knowing — surely not rhythm, recreation and refreshments.

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In the southwest the purchaser of a used car found $120 under the seat, presumably conscience money.

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WRIT LIKE THE DICKENS

The New York Journal of Commerce offers this quote from a Siamese newspaper which says of itself: "The news of English we tell the latest, writ in perfect style and most earliest. Do a murder get commit, we hear and tell of it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it in borders of sombre. Staff has each one been college and writ like one Kiplings and Dickens. We curculate every town and exterionate not for advertisements. Buy it!"

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Two parrots, smitten with wanderlust fled their owner and took refuge in the garden of an insane asylum. The man who lost his two pets went to the director of the institution and tearfully begged for help. The director reassured him: among the inmates there was one who believed he was an orang-outang. The director and the complainant forthwith went into the courtyard, sought out the inmate with the Simian aberration and explained the problem to him. He gaily climbed up a tree and came back with the red parrot.

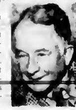
"What about the green one?" the director asked.

"I left him there . . . he wasn't ripe," the inmate explained.

—Noir et Blanc, Paris.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK



EXUBERANCE is one of the better human failings. But it has its limits. I am going around with my right hand all bandaged up because of it. You will find exuberance amongst salesmen, advertising men, greeters and joiners. You seldom meet it in bank managers, hotel clerks or secretary-treasurers.

It goes generally with a man's or a woman's trade. An exuberant woman is a holy terror. The hearty, effusive, overpowering type who rush you off your feet can not only make you lose your balance, but they can pretty nearly burn the hand off you. I was standing modestly among the wallflowers at a recent cocktail party for a visiting celebrity and had just got a cigarette going nicely when I was spotted by a friend I had not seen for two or three years. He was born exuberant. He was a hugger from his cradle. He practiced slapping his father's back from infancy. He was giving three cheers by the time he could toddle. He whoops. He hollers. At a cocktail party, he greets six people at once. He shakes hands with both hands as he bulges through the crowd, as if it were a square dance. Boy!

Out of nowhere, he burst hollering upon me. With a glad cry he reached and grabbed my right hand before I could duck. The cigarette was between my fingers, projecting outward, fortunately for me. The glowing red coal was crushed against the back of my hand. It got him in the palm. Such was his exuberance that he squeezed so tight he did not at first feel the savage bite of the red hot coal. My wild yell was first. His was second. I just wanted to stand there and be mad. But no such luck. From among the startled mob around us, he stampeded me out of the room and down the hotel corridor, hollering for the first aid kit, demanding the way to the house physician. We met a waiter in the hall who put some butter on our wounds. I got my hat and went home. He went exuberantly back to the cocktail party.

Atlantic Challenge

By DAVID WATT, From London

(Written as the United States began her bid for the Blue Ribbon.)

BY this week the latest addition to trans-Atlantic passenger shipping, the liner United States, of the United States Lines, may have taken the coveted Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic from the Cunarder Queen Mary.

The United States is without doubt the most important ship built since the Queen Elizabeth. At first glance, she has a great deal in common with the Cunarder "queens", but dimensions should not be taken too seriously.

In over all dimensions there is not much difference. the United States is 990 feet, compared with the Queen Elizabeth's 1,031 feet. In beam the American vessel is only about 13 feet less than the Cunarder but there is a big difference in the gross tonnage, the best measure of a ship's capacity.

Compared with the Queen Elizabeth's 83,673 tons gross, the United States is given as 53,330 tons. Gross tonnage is a measure of volume, not of weight, and the "Queens," therefore are much more spacious ships.

The fact that the United States is a much lighter ship than the Cunarders shows that she has been built for speed, especially as the power of her machinery is understood to be about 50 per cent greater than the maximum either the Queen Mary or the Queen Elizabeth can develop.

It has to be recognized, however, that the speed capabilities of the "Queens" have never been made public. When the Queen Mary, present holder of the Atlantic Blue Ribbon, made her record crossing in August, 1938, her average speed was 31.69 knots. She could do more, and there is no saying what the Queen Elizabeth could achieve.

At her recent trials in the West Atlantic the United States had a reported speed of better than 34 knots. Too much importance should not, however be attached to that, as trial speeds and the speed across the Atlantic are different matters, as different as attained and maintained speeds.

The Queen Elizabeth, for example, has, I understand, attained at times 34 knots, but it is another problem to maintain that speed for four and a half days on the high seas.

There have been considerable advances in the efficiency of steam turbines and boilers since she was built, however, and, everything considered, I think there is a good chance that the United States will prove to be the fastest passenger liner in the world, either on her maiden voyage or in the near future.

She is an outstanding ship in other respects. More aluminum has been used in her construction than in any other structure on land or sea, and she is certainly the most fireproof ship ever built. There is no wood in her, except the pianos and the butchers' chopping blocks. Even curtains, upholstery and bed linen are either made of fireproof materials or have been made fireproof.

Her decorations are also fireproof, there being no paintings on canvas, and laminated glass and enamel have been used for murals and decorative panels.

Stock Quotations—Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

Sales		High	Low	Close
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Toronto Oils

		High	Low	Close
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Toronto Mines

	Bid	Asked
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Montreal-Toronto Industrials

CLOSING PRICES

	Bid	Asked
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New York Market

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials	274.20	off .35
20 Rails	101.44	off .92
15 Utilities	49.72	unch.
65 Stocks	105.71	off .44

Volume, 1,080,000.

Montreal averages:

Utilities	84.09	off .01
Industrials	203.06	off .03
Papers	711.18	plus .05
Golds	65.74	unch.

Toronto averages:

Industrials	319.47	off .51
Golds	91.94	plus .80
Base Metals	187.44	plus .12
Western Oils	136.92	off .20

Vancouver averages:

Golds	49.25	off .28
Base Metals	222.65	off .33
Oils	470.41	off .82

Sales 66,435.

Active Stocks Market Guide

TORONTO

Mines and Oils

Volume		High	Low	Close	Change
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Industrials

[illegible]					

MONTREAL

Industrials

[illegible]					

NEW YORK

Most Active Stocks

[illegible]					

Today's Dollar

MONTREAL—	Close	
U.S. dollar	96 9-16	- 9-32
Pound sterling	2.69 3/16	+1 3-16
NEW YORK—		
Canadian dollar	103½	- 1/16
Pound sterling	2.78⅝	+ ⅛

Gold Leaders Make Gains At Toronto

TORONTO, July 7 (CP)—[illegible] buoyed leading producing issues while most stock market prices drifted in dull trading.

Banks led industrials lower with a scattered list of fractional losses. Papers, agricultures, manufacturing companies and miscellaneous issues also slipped but utilities and refining oils showed strength. Steels, liquors and textiles were mixed.

Secondary issues caught most gold support. Bralorne was strong among senior issues while a broad list including Aunor, MacLeod, and Pioneer climbed moderately among junior producers and prospects.

Western oils edged lower. Anglo-Canadian, Britalta, Devon-Leduc, Husky, New Concord, Western Leaseholds and Central Explorers eased. Consolidated Allenbee and Consolidated Rochette traded actively but made little headway.

Base metals were mixed. East Sullivan, Fenimore Iron, Ontario Pyrites, Quebec Manitou and Reeves showed strength but Barvue, Heitens, Quemont and United Asbestos weakened.

C.I.L. Advances

MONTREAL, July 7 (CP).—Stock prices were mixed at the close today. Turnover was light.

Senior metals were down. Steels and carriers posted more declines than advances.

Senior oils, beverages, papers, utilities and miscellaneous industrials held gains and losses in balance.

Canadian Industries jumped 1½ points at 36½ and International Power was up one at 64. Abitibi, Canadian Breweries, B.A. Oil, National Steel Car and Royal Bank improved fractions.

Mines and western oils finished lower. Anacon dropped 15 cents to $3.60, Dominion Asbestos was off 10 cents to $1.40 and Carnegie slipped five cents to $2.20. In oils, Del Rio, New Continental and New British Dominion were lower.

Activity in Lumbers

VANCOUVER, July 7—Lacking any buying inspiration the market drifted irregularly lower today. An exception was Canadian Western Lumber which traded actively between $8.75 and $9, closing at the latter figure. MacMillan and Bloedel was also firm at $19½.

Alberta Distillers gained a nickel at 2.25.

Mines were dull although Silvan was stronger at 1.08, while Bralorne jumped 10 cents to 6.20. Kootenay Belle dipped to 30 cents.

Among oils New Continental and Charter were lower.

New York Lower

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Light selling, which accelerated a bit toward the close, sent the stock market lower today.

In the final hour the pace quickened as prices took on a pronounced sag. The railroads were especially prominent on the downside with a few losing markedly. Northern Pacific, for example, was down 2⅛ at 79¾.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 50 cents at $106.70 with the industrial component off 50 cents, railroads off 70 cents, and utilities off 10 cents.

London Stock Prices

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters)—Although foreign bonds received most of today's stock market activity, the most consistently firm section was the gilt-edged on the belief that the market was being groomed for the anticipated new Australian loan.

Oils were dull, due to profit-taking following last week's improvement but towards the close inclined steadier at the lower levels.

A favorable week-end press article resulted in earlier sharp rises in the German bonds, with gains up to £6 mark. Japanese issues moved up in sympathy with the Germans but here again profit-taking reduced gains.

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—Stock closings: [illegible]

Bonds: British 2½% Consols [illegible], British 3½% War Loans [illegible], British Fundings [illegible].

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG, July 7 (CP)—Coarse grain futures prices moved narrowly in dull trading.

However, prices showed an easier tone at the close with some increase in offerings.

Commercial demand in oats and barley was limited to a few shipping purchases with offerings in line with demand. Buying in flax was attributed to seaboard accounts and trade reports indicated a small export business in flax had developed with the continent.

Rye attracted some support from American interests.

No information was available on overnight loadings of Canadian wheat for export. Prices of class two and I.W.A. wheat were down ½ cent.

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
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WINNIPEG CASH GRAIN

[illegible]

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Calgary Cattle

CALGARY, July 7 (CP)—Trading was [illegible]

Egg Market

To producer—	
Grade A large	45c
Grade A medium	43c
Grade A small	27c
Grade B	34c
Wholesale—	
Grade A large	57c-58c
Grade A medium	55c-57c
Grade A small	39c
Grade B	34c

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

	Bid	Asked
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Dollar Rise Steps Held Being Taken

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Circumstantial evidence was available yesterday that the Canadian government is taking steps to prevent the soaring of the Canadian dollar in terms of foreign exchange.

On New York, after the long Independence holiday week end the Canadian dollar opened yesterday morning at a premium of 4⅛ cents.

This was an advance of 9-16 cents of its close on Thursday and it brought the Canadian dollar to within ⅜ cents of its all-time high.

By noon, however, the New York price for Canadian dollars had eased to 4 cent-premium and in the afternoon it tumbled even more sharply to 3½-cent premium.

On Montreal, the check on the Canadian dollar upswing was similarly notable. The U.S. dollar gained 9-32 cents from Friday's close and the pound sterling added 1 3-16 cents.

The Canadian government which already holds a big reserve of U.S. dollars is believed to be the chief agent in the attempt to stabilize the position.

NEUTRALIZE FLOW

Bank managers here believe that the Bank of Canada acting on behalf of the government has stepped in heavily to buy U.S. dollars and pounds sterling in an effort to neutralize the flow of capital into this country.

The government which has a fund for such a purpose already holds $1,828,000,000 in gold and U.S. funds.

Whether, even with the government as a seller, the Canadian dollar position can be held at its present value, or reduced as many would like, remains to be seen.

The facts are that if a check is not applied quickly, Canadian manufacturers and other exporters stand to lose a great deal of their trade.

Already many Canadian articles are not competitive in the United States and Britain because of the foreign exchange position.

Also severely affected are the big industries such as the pulp and paper manufacturers who sell the bulk of their product to the U.S. for payment in U.S. funds.

When the dollars were still at a parity, the Canadian newsprint manufacturers increased the price of their paper by $10 a ton to U.S. customers. The new rate of exchange has already accounted for more than half of that price hike.

Yesterday Victoria banks were charging 3¼ cents on U.S. cheques, and 4¼ cents on currency.

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MORE MONEY SPENT

Indications are that Canadians are spending more in 1952 and geting better value for it than they did in 1951.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce notes that in April retail sales by value all over Canada averaged 7 per cent more than in the corresponding month of 1951.

In May department stores were up about 10 per cent on May 1951, and this represented a considerable increase in volume of goods handled as prices were considerably lower at both the wholesale and retail levels.

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The majority of goods benefited, but exception were in lumber and building materials, hardware, furniture and appliances and radios.

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FIRM CHANGES HANDS

It is reported that the well known B.C. firm of Buckerfield has been taken over by Federal Grain Company and Pioneer Grain Company, both of Winnipeg.

These two companies have bought a controlling interest in the firm which has assets in excess of $3,000,000. Both Federal and Pioneer operate line elevators across the prairies.

Buckerfield's was first established in Vancouver in 1919 as Vernon and Buckerfield, and was changed into a company as Buckerfield's Ltd. in 1926.

It has branches in Victoria and elsewhere in the province, and in Vancouver has a half million bushel capacity grain elevator and a feed plant with a capacity of 12,000 tons a month.

The company has over 400 employees.

B.C. Well Blows Oil

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C., July 7 (CP)—The ninth successful oil or gas in this northeastern British Columbia district blew in with a 50-foot high spray of light greenish oil Friday night.

High on a bluff little more than a mile west of Mile 36 on the Alaska highway, 530 miles northwest of Edmonton, Pacific Petroleums, Fort St. John No. 9 well became the area's fourth successful oil well. Five gas wells also have been completed in the area.

When the oil was shut off after a 30-minute flow, the test had brought 810 feet of oil into the drillstem. No. 9's oil appeared to be of a clear, light type with a fairly high gravity, company officials reported.

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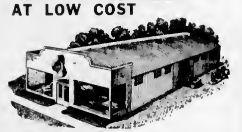
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Mainland Golfers Seeking Provincial Title

Among many out-of-town golfers competing in annual B.C. women's amateur tournament at Colwood yesterday were above mainlanders. Left to right: Miss Ann McClymont, Kelowna; Mrs. J. C. Dietrich, Mrs. T. Melton, Mrs. J. J. Mason, Mrs. W. F. Martin, Mrs. J. Worth, Mrs. D. Marpole, Mrs. D. B. Collison, and Mrs. J. S. McVicar, all of Vancouver.

Another Vancouver Trio on putting green consists of left to right: Mrs. Peter Trail, Mrs. T. C. Hodson, and Mrs. D. G McIntosh. None of trio qualified for championship flight.—(Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Gavilan Stops Turner To Keep Welter Crown

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (AP)—Cuban Kid Gavilan stood off the buzzsaw attacks of 21-year-old Gil Turner tonight in staging a blazing rally that left his youthful challenger helpless on the ropes, a technical knockout victim in 2.47 of the 11th round, and saved his world welterweight boxing title.

Slowing down the machine gun attack of the previously unbeaten young Philadelphia boy who had won 31 straight, the sleek Cuban keed turned on the full fury of his two-fisted attack in a steaming finish that thrilled the huge crowd at Municipal Stadium.

Swarming with the fury of a champion endangered, Gavilan hammered Turner around the ring in the savage 11th-round assault. A left hook started it and at least 50 punches kept him going.

Refusing to go down, young Turner weaved and rocked with his back against the ropes while Gavilan poured it on Gil almost sat down on the bottom strands as the fire of youth played out.

Retreating across the ring while Gavilan pressed for the knockout, Turner's legs wobbled and caved while Gavilan drove home his rocking rights.

Weaving in helpless fashion, Turner again backed to the ropes while the champion continued to pour home punishment.

Turner was saved from possible serious injury when referee Pete Tomasco intervened at 2.47 of the 11th.

For five rounds Turner fought with a fury that brought the big crowd roaring to its feet.

Gavilan gave ground willingly but fought back in spurts, matching punch for punch in stirring rallies that closed the first, third, fifth, sixth, eighth and 10th rounds.

EVEN CONTEST

It was a close battle up to the sudden ending. But you could see it coming as young Gil who never went 15 rounds, suddenly found his own pace and Gavilan's sharp counter punching wearing him down.

Both judges, Charlie Daggert and Lou Tress, had the bout even at 5-5 going into the 11th. Referee Tomascu had Gavilan on top 6-4. The A.P. card showed Gavilan ahead 3-4-1.

The tide turned in the fifth round when Gavilan drove home a driving bolo right to Turner's jaw. Two left hooks wobbled Gil into a clinch. It seemed as though the end was in sight as another hook cracked off the chin of the challenger.

Referee Tomascu, who warned Turner for low blows in the third and fifth, finally took the fifth round away from the young challenger.

As the sixth started, Turner's attack had slowed down. Taught respect for Gavilan's punches and his ability to shake off his best shots, Gil slowed his pace down for that moment. With the exception of the eighth and ninth, Gavilan was able to fight his own kind of fight. He made Turner play into his hands as Gil lurched in with his right hand down—a prime target for the champion's hook.

Gavilan, 146 to 144½ for young Gil, was making his third successful defense since he won the crown from Johnny Bratton May 18, 1951. As it turned out this was his most decisive win, although the toughest. No split decision tonight like his wins over Billy Graham and Bobby Dykes, but an exciting finish that should boost his stock.

Turner certainly was not disgraced in this, his first loss. Perhaps young Gil, with only 31 fights and only two years of pro action, wasn't ready for such a wily champion. But he showed promise for the future.

Sports Fixtures Scheduled Today

GOLF

9.00 a.m.—First round match play in women's B.C. amateur, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

TENNIS

5.30 p.m.—Continuation of play in city lawn tennis meet, Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.

SOFTBALL

6.45 p.m.—Exhibition, Iowa Colored Ghosts vs. Chinese Students, Upper Central.

8.10 p.m.—Women, Individuals vs. Toppers, Lower Central.

BASEBALL

6.30 p.m.—Amateur, Harris Cycles vs. Eagles, Beacon Hill.

8.00 p.m.—W.I.L., Yakima Bears vs. Victoria Tyees, Royal Athletic Park.

Baseball Players Seeking Salary Boost; Six-Day Week

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (AP).—American League players today asked for a raise in the minimum baseball salary from $5,000 to $6,000 a year.

Freddie Hutchinson, retiring spokesman for the junior circuit players, included the salary boost among 11 demands made to the owners. Hutchinson, only last week end appointed manager of the Detroit Tigers, said the salary increase was necessary because of higher living conditions, high taxes and high prices. The $5,000 minimum was instituted in 1947.

The player representatives of all eight American League clubs met today in their annual midsummer session just prior to the all-star game.

WINTER BASEBALL

Another demand the players want considered by the owners at the annual joint major league meeting next winter would limit the amount of winter baseball played by big-league natives of Latin-American countries.

Under present regulations, Latin American natives can play winter ball all year long. American players who have played in 45 big league games in the previous season cannot play winter ball after the end of the 30-day barnstorming period allowed after the end of the season.

Players are also asking a six-day week with Mondays open except when picking up rained-out games.

OTHER DEMANDS

The American League representatives also are asking for uniform pitching mounds in all parks; extension of bullpen roofs to keep relief pitchers from getting hit with pop bottles and other missiles, more ventilation in clubhouses particularly in St. Louis, Philadelphia and Chicago, the field clear of fans after a game until all players have reached the dugouts, two passes to each game at each park in addition to the pair of tickets each player now is allowed to purchase, and minutes of the owner's annual meeting so the players can see what took place and how each club voted on their demands.

Hutchinson said the players also wanted a flat fee of $250 for players traded from eastern cities to eastern cities and western cities in western cities and $500 for players swapped from east to west and vice versa. This money is to pay for moving expenses.

The owners also are being asked to lower the 10-year man status to eight years. Currently, any player who has served 10 years in the big leagues cannot be sent to the minors or be waived to another club without his consent. If a club doesn't want a 10-year man he must be declared a free agent.

American League club owners passed a proposal that would prevent their acquiring National League players after the annual June 15 trading deadline.

Savoie Wins Second Title

MONTREAL, July 7 (CP)—Armand Savoie, Canadian lightweight champion, added the welterweight title tonight when he dethroned champion Johnny Greco in a rousing 12-round bout.

Savoie weighed in at 135 pounds and Greco at 145¾.

The decision was a split one. John Gow voted Savoie 6, Greco 5, and one even. Rene Ouimet voted similarly but the third judge, Jim Regan voted Greco 6, Savoie 5 and one even. Both fighters are Montrealers.

Favorites Advance Easily In City Lawn Tennis Meet

Favorites advanced without upset as play continued in the city lawn tennis championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club last night.

Feature match saw Will Browne-Cave, Camosun Club champion, edge Hugh Ford of the host club, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Boone and Grigoletto of the Hollywood Club defeated Miss Ellis and Pearson of the Fort Street club and Miss Baillie and Wells edged Mrs. Beryl Keyes and Warren Cameron in the top mixed doubles matches.

Tonight's feature match pits giant killer George Bishop against veteran Darcy Ironside.

Draw follows:

5.30 p.m.—Miss Henstbom vs. Miss Bingham, Miss Ellis vs. Miss Atomo, Miss Pollard vs. Miss Pressmo, Cameron and Mitchell vs. Flury and Toobe.

Flights 1? Cameron vs. J. Wells, Oastley vs. McArthur, Mellander vs. Renshaw, Miss Brain vs. Miss Clague.

6.10 p.m.—Bishop vs. Ironside, Miss Ellis vs. Mrs. Wilson, Miss Elmsley vs. Mrs. Dobson, Miss Bray and Rocking vs. Miss Clague and Orr, Miss Rooke and Tootley vs. Miss Price and J. McCormick.

Flights: Miss [illegible] vs. Mrs. Bettinge.

7.10 p.m.—Thomson and Peacock vs. Dixie and McCormick, Miller and Wells vs. Stout and Carnell, Rooke and McPherson vs. Gowan and Gowan.

Flights—Dee[illegible] vs. Gillespie, Touby vs. Orr, Miss Davidson vs. Miss Bird.

Margaret Todd Medalist In Women's B.C. Golf Meet

Margaret Todd of the Victoria Golf Club took medal honors and established herself as favorite in the B.C. women's amateur golf tournament by carding a three-over-par 81 at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club yesterday.

Runner-up last year, Mrs. Todd held a four-stroke lead over defending champion Babs Davies of Vancouver and Mrs. G. E. Harris of the Victoria Golf Club.

Others who qualified for the championship play were Shirley Fry and Dorothy Herbertson, Gorge Vale, 86, Mrs. M. Hutton-Potts and Mrs. R. Cleat of Vancouver and Mrs. R. C. Patrick and Mrs. E. Matson, Colwood, 87, Mrs. W. F. Knox, Mrs. R. Renwick and Mrs. V. Painter, 91; Mrs. W. Erickson, 92, Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson and Mrs. J. A. Worth, 93, and Mrs. J. McCracken and Mrs. J. C. Dietrich, 94.

Match play will begin today and continue daily until the final on Friday. Mrs. Matson meets Mrs. Knox, Vancouver city champion, in today's feature match. Eight mainland and eight Island golfers qualified.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

9 a.m.—Mrs. G. E. Harris vs. Mrs. J. McCracken.
9.05 a.m.—Mrs. V. Painter vs. Mrs. R. Cleat.
9.10 a.m.—Mrs. R. C. Patrick vs. Mrs. W. Erickson.
9.15 a.m.—Mrs. J. A. Worth vs. Miss D. Herbertson.
9.20 a.m.—Miss S. Fry vs. Mrs. T. A. Jackson.
9.25 a.m.—Mrs. R. Renwick vs. Mrs. M. Hutton-Potts.
9.30 a.m.—Mrs. E. Matson vs. Mrs. W. F. Knox.
9.35 a.m.—Mrs. J. C. Dietrich vs. Miss Babs Davies.

FIRST FLIGHT

9.40 a.m.—Mrs. F. H. Livingstone vs. Miss V. R. Godfrey.
9.45 a.m.—Mrs. A. Dowell vs. Mrs. R. E. Barnes.
9.50 a.m.—Mrs. W. A. R. Hedley vs. Mrs. R. Stults.
9.55 a.m.—Mrs. T. O. Harris vs. Mrs. P. Trail.
10 a.m.—Mrs. H. O. Mearns vs. Mrs. W. M. Lawson.
10.05 a.m.—Miss K. Duff-Stuart vs. Miss M. Hadley.
10.10 a.m.—Mrs. R. Weston vs. Miss J. Cairncrother.
10.15 a.m.—Miss M. M. McRoney vs. Mrs. O. Garnett.

THIRD FLIGHT

10.30 a.m.—Mrs. T. Rowley vs. Mrs. J. R. McClymont.
10.35 a.m.—Miss A. Gregory vs. Mrs. D. W. Atkins.
10.38 a.m.—Mrs. G. D. Hoisford vs. Mrs. D. Marpole.
10.35 a.m.—Miss M. Todd vs. Mrs. T. Melton.
10.40 a.m.—Mrs. T. W. Brown vs. Mrs. O. F. Gibson.
10.45 a.m.—Mrs. J. Hamilton vs. Miss O. Thompson.
10.50 a.m.—Mrs. J. McVicar vs. Miss E. V. Wiley.

FIFTH FLIGHT

11 a.m.—Miss A. E. Wilson vs. Mrs. R. Hickinson.
11.05 a.m.—Mrs. R. Rumley vs. Mrs. T. C. Hodson.
11.10 a.m.—Mrs. J. O. Morgan vs. Mrs. W. B. Gordon.
11.15 a.m.—Mrs. W. A. Burton vs. Mrs. F. Irwin.
11.20 a.m.—Mrs. D. B. Collison vs. Miss C. L. Harris.
11.25 a.m.—Mrs. H. Swan vs. Mrs. J. R. Clarke.
11.30 a.m.—Mrs. D. G. McIntosh vs. Mrs. W. Usher.
11.35 a.m.—Mrs. J. Davis vs. Mrs. A. Philerson.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

11.40 a.m.—Mrs. J. Stroup vs. Mrs. R. A. Lees.
11.45 a.m.—Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards vs. Mrs. H. Lee.
11.50 a.m.—Mrs. J. J. Mason vs. Mrs. H. B. Vale.
11.55 a.m.—Mrs. M. Rowden vs. Mrs. R. Davis.
12 noon—Mrs. R. H. Dennis vs. Mrs. O. Jordon-Knox.
12.05 p.m.—Mrs. O. Goldsmith vs. Mrs. J. Dunbar.
12.10 p.m.—Mrs. L. C. Ralley vs. Mrs. W. F. Martin.
12.15 p.m.—Mrs. C. D. Mathews vs. Mrs. M. J. White.

NINTH FLIGHT

12.20 p.m.—Mrs. A. A. Osne vs. Mrs. A. W. Hunt.

Byes: Mrs. W. Fulton, Mrs. J. L. Cornal, Mrs. Peter Forrest.

Edean Anderson Sets Mark; Yost Paces Men in P.N.G.A.

TACOMA, Wash., July 7 (AP)—Long-hitting Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., whipped the windswept Fircrest golf course today with a three-under-women's par 74 to set a course record for the second straight year in qualifying play in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship.

Edean, however, announced she was not contending for the medal as she qualified automatically as defending titlist. Teen-aged Connie Oldershaw of Spokane, who was one under Fircrest par with a 76, became medalist.

Dick Yost of Portland racked up a 68 at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club to rank as pace-setter among the 260 men in the tourney.

MAWHINNEY CLOSE

One stroke behind him with a 69, three under par, was Seattle's Harry Givan. Three others were at par or better, Bruce Cudd of Portland and Jim Shriver of Seattle with 71s and lanky Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, former Canadian amateur champ with 72.

Yost, Mahlaney and the defending men's champion, Jack Westland of Everett, all had eagles on their cards. Yost and Westland, the latter finishing close to the leaders with a 74, eagled the par five second hole. Mawhinney chipped in an approach on the par four 15th for his eagle 2.

Scores of 95 or better qualified 32 women for championship flight. They will play their matches until Friday at Fircrest, then switch to the Country Club for the semi-finals Friday and Saturday.

The men are playing 36 holes to qualify with the second round scheduled for Tuesday.

Miss Anderson's 74 chopped four strokes off the former record of 78, held jointly by several women. Last year she broke a course record at the Manito Club in Spokane with a medal 73 on her way to the championship.

Miss Oldershaw's 76 and the par 77 carded by raven-tressed Pat Lesser of Seattle also bettered the old course record.

Box Score

Yakima—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Malmberg 2b	6	0	0	6	3	0
Schuerman ss	4	1	3	3	1	0
Fusello cf	5	0	1	3	1	0
[illegible] 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Abel? lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lodigiani 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steinberg rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donahue c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garrett p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	41	12	19	27	14	1

Victoria—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clark, ss	5	0	2	1	4	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gladstone, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Price 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treece 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heard p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gunnarson p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anderson rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Bonham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Melrvin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	33	5	9	27	7	1

* Popped out for Gunnarson in 8th.
† Flew out for Anderson in 9th.

Score by innings—

Yakima	010 305 [illegible]	—12
Victoria	[illegible] 300 010	— 5

Winning pitcher Savage. Losing pitcher Heard. Bb's Savage. Earned runs, off Garrett 4, Savage 8, Heard 7, Gunnarson 4. Hits off Garrett 4 and 4 runs in 3⅓ innings; Savage, 5 and 1 run in 6⅔ innings; Heard 11 and 7 runs in [illegible] innings. [illegible]

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 (AP)—Portland Beavers of the Coast League have announced purchase of outfielder Omer Tolson from the St. Louis Browns' organization.

Bears Out of Hibernation, Cuff Tyees for 11 Out of 12

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Victoria	46	27	.630	
Spokane	46	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	44	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tri-City	46	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salem	41	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewiston	44	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yakima	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wenatchee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

They are still eight games out on the losing side and still 14½ games out of the W.I.L. lead, but Yakima's onrushing Bears convinced almost 1,800 Victoria fans at Royal Athletic Park last night that there are better things in store for them.

Facing arm-weary Victoria pitching, the hustling Bears, nevertheless, looked impressive as they pounded out 19 solid hits to hand the league-leading Tyees a sound 12-5 thrashing in the first game of a three-game series.

GETTING CLOSER

It was the 11th win in their last 12 games for the Bears, who were mired deep in the league dungeon only two weeks ago. While they are only seventh now they are only a game and a half out of the first division and there is still time enough for them to become a pennant threat.

Jehosie Heard, who pitched complete games last Tuesday and Friday and relieved on Thursday, couldn't approximate his usual form and left under fire in the sixth inning with his sixth setback in 17 decisions. The little southpaw was tagged for 11 hits and seven runs.

Carl Gunnarson, who started Thursday and pitched in relief Friday and Saturday, got by neatly until the ninth inning when the Bears went on a five-hit spree to tally their last four runs.

HIT TOGETHER

Presenting a line-up that looks as if it will be tough on pitchers from here in, the Bears wasted only three of their hits. They put together three successive hits for two runs in the fourth, six successive hits plated five runs in the sixth and four of their five ninth-inning bingles came in succession as Victoria outfielders were kept busy.

Meanwhile, the Tyees kept pace as long as Bob Garrett was on the mound. They knocked the ex-Wenatchee stringbean out in the fourth, when they took a 4-3 lead. It proved to be a mistake as Bob Savage came on to throttle them with five well-spaced hits and one unearned run.

EVERYBODY TIRED

At that, the Tyees got little help from umpires Ed Maslowski and Micky Hanick, who arrived just before game time after the long drive from Lewiston and showed the need of a good night's sleep.

The turning point of the game probably came in the second inning when John Treece hit the ball out of the park with two runners aboard and the Bears ahead, 1-0. Hanick ruled that the ball didn't go over the fence and called it a ground-rule double. It cost the Tyees two runs. From the press box vantage point, best in the park, there was no doubt that the ball cleared the fence.

CEC GETS REST

More debatable was the decision which resulted in Victoria manager Cec Garriott getting tossed out of the game in the third inning. Garriott was called out at the plate by Maslowski on a close play while trying to score from first on Granny Gladstone's double. He became extremely anguished and his protests finally moved Maslowski into action which signified Victoria was to need an outfield replacement.

CAPS LOSE, TOO

Luckily, the setback didn't hurt too much. The Vancouver Capilanos, only five games out on the losing side dropped from second to third as the crippled Wenatchee Chiefs won a 4-1 decision in last night's only other game.

Righthander Bill Stites who lost a four-hitter, 1-0, last Friday, in his last out, effectively spaced eight hits to balance his season's record at 6-6. Sandy Robertson's third-inning triple was followed by Ray Tran's single to deprive him of a shutout. Robertson, making his first appearance of the season for the Caps, played in the outfield.

IRONMAN CAL

On Sunday, the Tyees ran wild in the seventh inning for seven runs to break a 3-3 deadlock and go on to hand Spokane Indians a 16-3 trimming in the series decider. Cal McIrvin, coming back with only one day's rest scattered nine hits well to record his 11th win in 15 decisions.

Doubleheader sweeps featured other Sunday play. The Caps [illegible] Bears two-timed Salem Senators and Tri-City Braves twice knocked off the Chiefs.

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DIAMOND DUST . . . Umpire Maslowski refused to look at the ball although the Tyees several times claimed that Bob Savage was wetting it, a charge that appeared to have considerable grounds . . . Tom Del Sarto will pitch for the Bears tonight and it appears as if it will have to be Ben Lorino for the Tyees . . . John Marshall was knocked off the mound for the second time in the Spokane series on Sunday and this time he took the loss . . . The Indians will play five games in three days here July 24-26. The postponed game from the last series will be picked up on the first night, a Thursday, and the series ends with the usual split Saturday doubleheader . . . Tuesday, July 22 will be Cec Garriott Night" at Royal Athletic Park with the pepper-pot manager getting deserved recognition for a fine job. Lewiston Broncs will be the opposition . . . Yakima lost Sal Taormina, veteran outfielder, through a freak accident [illegible] Taormina tore his finger nail when the chain he was sitting on broke . . . Ernie Schuerman lost a triple and the Bears lost at least one run in the first inning when the Yakima shortstop failed to touch second base.

		R	H	E
Wenatchee	001 010 000—1			
Vancouver	[illegible]			

Stites and Koniecki; Goldberg and Ritchey.

SUNDAY SCORES [illegible]

W.I.L. Attendance Down; Victoria Leading Circuit

TACOMA, Wash., July 7 (AP).—Western International League baseball attendance is down almost 50,000 from last year to games through June 30, President Robert Abel said today.

Abel, blaming bad weather that caused numerous rainouts, said 305,990 fans went through the turnstiles from April 22 through June 30 this year. It compares with 354,220 at the same stage a year ago.

League-leading Victoria has attracted the most spectators, 51,756, and seventh-place Yakima, the fewest, 25,122.

The Lewiston Broncs, who replaced Tacoma in the W.I.L. this season, have drawn 30,693 and Abel said this is well ahead of the Tacoma figure at this time last year.

The Spokane Indians, usual attendance leaders, have drawn 53,236. This is some 25,000 behind 1951.

Other attendance figures: Vancouver, 17,346; Salem, 33,595; Wenatchee, 32,495, and Tri-City, 28,447.

Ghosts Bow to Millmen; Tackle Students Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Pitzer & Nex	11	5	.700
B.C. Forest Products	10	8	.556
Bailey's Ares	9	9	.500
Chinese Students	4	14	.222

Next game tonight: Exhibition, Iowa Colored Ghosts vs. Chinese Students, Central Park 6.45.

The weather was perfect, the crowd was the largest of the season and the Iowa Colored Ghosts added the final touch to a satisfactory evening of softball.

That pretty well sums up the activity at Central Park last night. Of the estimated 1,500 fans who turned out to watch the zany antics of the touring Ghosts, none went home disappointed, especially when B.C. Forest Products of the Senior "A" Men's Softball League scored a 4-1 victory over the visitors.

Keeping up a constant stream of chatter, the colored boys had the spectators in an uproar with their remarks and topped the evening off with a brilliant demonstration of shadowball and slow motion ball after the contest had been completed.

Several of the visitors caught the eye. There was gigantic Rip Collins, at third base, and pitcher Will Owens, who mowed the Millmen down with a deceptive pitching delivery.

But the Millmen, not to be outdone, came up with one of their best games of the season, and gave softball in the city a decided boost.

With Bud Ross in top form on the mound the Millmen overcame a 1-0 third inning deficit and salted the contest away with a three-run outburst in the bottom of the seventh.

DEFEAT GASMEN

On Sunday, the Millmen gained their second decision in two days over Pitzer & Nex by edging the Gasmen, 5-4.

Pitzer & Nex gained some consolation over the week end by defeating Ladysmith, 8-3, to win the annual Lion's Club tournament before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a game at Ladysmith.

		R	H	E
Colored Ghosts	001 000 000—	1	6	4
B.C. Forest Prod.	000 100 30x—	4	4	3

Will Owens, Al Rivers (7), Owens (7) and Rowdy Mel[illegible], Creeman (7); Bud Ross and Mickey Smith, Earl King (8).

SUNDAY

		R	H	E
B.C. Forest Prod.	130 000 000—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitzer & Nex	300 101 000—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Full Series Protested By Indians

Spokane Indians have officially protested the entire five-game series played against the Victoria Tyees at Spokane Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced last night by Reg Patterson, business manager of the Victoria club.

The protest was based on the claim that the Victoria player list, which has to be presented to the opposing club at the start of each series, was incorrect in that it did not contain the name of Eric Gard, Victoria southpaw.

Gard, who saw his last action here against Vancouver on June 28, has been on the Victoria disabled list since July 1. Patterson reports the southpaw was suffering from a sore back and was placed on the disabled list to make room for Carl Gunnarson, purchased from Vancouver to bring the Victoria mound staff up to numerical strength.

League president Bob Abel has been notified accordingly, Patterson stated. Manager Cec Garriott stated that he believed the player list to be in order.

No further announcement was made last night and there probably won't be any decision until Abel has checked with his umpires. At the moment it appears that the Victoria club had its roster in order.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
PRO BASEBALL CLASS A
Victoria Tyees vs. Yakima
TONIGHT at 8.00 p.m.
RESERVATIONS PHONE B5632

Tyees Get Collegian From Bevos

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 (AP)—Portland Baseball Club announced tonight the signing of Bill Bottler, 20-year-old sophomore right-handed pitcher for the University of Oregon this spring.

Officials said Bottler received a bonus, but wouldn't disclose the amount. He was optioned to Victoria of the Western International League.

He is the older brother of Ron Bottler, University of Oregon catcher and basketball player.

LACROSSE
WED. at 8.30
NANAIMO vs. SHAMROCKS
NOTE: Season ticket holders. Avoid lineup at game time and pick up your tickets before 5 p.m.
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Slo-Mo-Shun IV Averages 178 Miles per Hour

SEATTLE, July 7 (AP).—The wonder boat of 1950 roared back with a new engine today to boost the world hydroplane speed record to 178 miles an hour.

Stanley Sayres and his Slo-Mo-Shun IV added 18 miles an hour onto the record they set together on Lake Washington two years ago—when the artistic world of speedboats viewed mighty Slo-Mo-Shun as a backwoods upstart.

Sayres actually hit a pace of 185⅓ miles an hour—strictly airplane stuff—in a run over the measured mile with the wind at his back.

On the return run, into the choppy waves of Lake Washington's east channel, the Slo-Mo-Shun slowed to 171.4.

The average for the two runs, 178.497 miles an hour, becomes the new official record. Sayres' former mark was 160.3235.

The world record before the Slo-Mo came along was 141.74, set by Sir Malcolm Campbell in England in 1939.

Sayres said he had to ease up on the throttle on one of the runs because of choppy water conditions and he expressed a hope of raising the record another notch.

The two-way run was a spectacular sight for the hundreds of early morning spectators who lined the course. A towering tail of spray hung in the air for close to a quarter of a mile behind the flash of red. It rose 50 feet at the crest.

Sayres' mate on the record run was Elmer Leninschmidt, one of the airplane mechanics who make the Slo-Mo boats a hobby.

Slo-Mo-Shun IV is the elder of the Seattle automobile dealer's boating stable. Slo-Mo-Shun V is the stable mate.

Slo-Mo V won the Gold Cup last year from her older sister, who had picked up the top trophy in 1950. Slo-Mo IV turned about, however, to beat the newer boat in Seattle's Seafair Trophy Race.

The IV has a new 2,000-horsepower engine as a replacement for its former 1,500 h.p. powerhouse.

A community fund-raising drive is under way this month to finance the conditioning and entry of the two Seattle-built Slo-Mo's in next month's Gold Cup race here.

Sarazen Steals Spotlight In British Open Tourney

ST. ANNES-ON-SEA, England, July 7 (AP)—Balding Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N.Y., who won the British Open Golf Championship 20 years ago, shot a sparkling 69 today in the first qualifying round for the 1952 tournament.

Sarazen's round was one of the [illegible] wet day that saw records broken for both of the courses being used to trim the field of 266 down to 100 qualifiers.

The 69 put Sarazen in a three-way tie for fourth place in the half of the field that played the 6,512-yard Fairhaven course which has a bunker for each day of the year. An extra trap was added for this tournament because it is leap year.

BRADSHAW LEADS

Leading the Fairhaven entries was Harry Bradshaw of Ireland with a sizzling 65. Bradshaw lost the 1949 Open in a playoff with South Africa's Bobby Locke. He was trailed closely by John Panton of Scotland with 66, also under the previous record of 68.

Harry Weetman, the British match-play champion, posted a brilliant 68, a record for the tough 6,657-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's layout where the 72 holes of the regular tournament will be played starting Wednesday.

Sarazen wasn't the only old-timer to take the limelight. Sixty-year-old Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, who won the British Amateur in 1921 before moving to the United States, turned in the second best American score, a 73, one over par, at Lytham. Amateur Frank Strazahan of Toledo, Ohio, shot a 75 at Lytham. At Fairhaven Jimmy Hines of Chicago shot a 74 followed by Willie Goggin of Montclair, N.J.

If tomorrow's scores are [illegible] total probably will be the neighborhood of 155. The players switch courses tomorrow.

Weetman's record at Lytham got a boost from the weather because he finished before the rain began. Wind which brought the rain was blowing strongly when Locke, a two-time winner of this title, posted a 70 at Lytham.

Max Faulkner, the 1951 champion, and Antonio Cerda of Argentina, last year's runner-up, both had excellent rounds. Faulkner shot a 69 at Lytham and Cerda had a 68 at Fairhaven despite a fat seven at the ninth hole.

Quits Hockey

EBBIE GOODFELLOW
Coach of Chicago Black Hawks in National Hockey League for past two seasons, Goodfellow yesterday announced his retirement from hockey to take a position with a motor sales company in Detroit. Goodfellow said he considered Detroit his home and intends to make his permanent home there.

Captain Gives Cambridge Cricket Lead

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters).—David Sheppard, Cambridge University cricket captain, today hit 127 runs to give his team a first-innings lead over Oxford University in the annual inter-university classic.

It was the first university match century for Cambridge since the war and came at a time when Oxford's bowlers showed signs of getting on top.

Off-break bowler Robin Marler also performed well for Cambridge. He had an innings analysis of seven wickets for 104 runs.

Tonight's scores:

Oxford University 272, Cambridge University 282 for six.
Derbyshire 217, Lancashire 190 for eight.
Worcestershire 1?7, Gloucestershire 40 for one. Rain curtailed play.
Ireland 130 and 120, Scotland 287. Scotland won by innings and one run.
Northamptonshire 276, Somerset 128 and 161 for six.
Yorkshire 337 and 132 for two, Surrey 285.
Essex 402 for eight declared and 94 for three. Middlesex 210 for nine declared.
Hampshire 151 and 127 for five, Leicestershire 383 for seven declared.
Glamorgan 218 and 227, Sussex 143.
Warwickshire 304 and 107 for six, Kent 340.
Indian tourists 436 for four declared, Nottinghamshire 200 for four.

Golf---Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player Teacher

The days when Mr. Senior Golfer was limber and had rubber in his spine and steel chords in his arms and hands are no more. Mr. Senior Golfer can't expect to [illegible]

flight but Mr. Senior Golfer can make the Double Chocolate Sundae boys look to their score cards by playing his own game. Mr Senior Golfer's game is to stick to the straight left arm in his shots, not attempt to make a full back swing, but compensate with superior accuracy. Let Mr. Senior Golfer take 90 as par for his course and shoot his rounds with that thought in view. The smart move for Mr. Senior Golfer is a short game, straight down the middle. Placement not distance. That'll make most of the Malted Milk with Marshmallow boys holler "Uncle."

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All-Star Pitchers Treated Roughly—Shantz Stopped by Yanks, Dodgers Win

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	51	21	.708	
New York	47	26	.644	4½
St. Louis	46	34	.575	9
Chicago	42	35	.545	11½
Philadelphia	35	40	.467	17½
Cincinnati	33	44	.429	20½
Boston	30	46	.395	23
Pittsburgh	21	60	.259	34

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	45	29	.608	
Cleveland	44	33	.571	2½
Washington	38	34	.528	6½
Boston	38	36	.514	6½
Philadelphia	31	37	.456	11
St. Louis	33	48	.416	14½
Detroit	25	49	.338	20

Sunday action in the major leagues saw Brooklyn Dodgers extend their National League lead, Chicago White Sox move in behind the leading New York Yankees in the American League, St. Louis Cardinals run their win streak to nine games, and all-star pitchers generally treated roughly.

It also saw Bobby Shantz, the little giant-killer, lose his third game of the season, Brooklyn pitcher Ben Wade hit two home runs and Gerry Priddy, second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, lost to his team for the season when he broke a leg sliding into home plate.

The Dodgers scored their 13th victory without loss this season, 8-[illegible], against the Boston Braves. Wade received credit for the win but needed help from Joe Black despite his batting prowess.

Meanwhile, the New York Giants had to battle hard to earn a split with the improving Philadelphia Phils. Max Lanier, veteran lefthander, went the distance for the first time to give the second-placers a 2-0 win, but Russ Myer gave the Phils a split by copping a 4-1 decision.

STRETCH STREAK

The Cards now firmly entrenched in third place in the National League and ambitiously eyeing the Giants, won their eighth and ninth in a row by downing Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-[illegible] and 6-1. A ninth-inning home run by Stan Musial won the first and a two-run homer by Dick Sisler in the sixth accounted for the second victory.

Hank Sauer, back on the beam again, hit a homer in each game, his 22nd and 23rd, as Chicago Cubs trimmed the slumping Cincinnati Reds, 5-1 and 2-0.

In the American League, the New York Yankees, behind the steady pitching of Tom Morgan, downed Shantz, 5-2, in the first game with the diminutive Philadelphia southpaw complaining of chest pains and leaving in the fifth. Two of the four runs charged against him were home runs by Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle.

A'S GAIN SPLIT

The A's came back to take the second game, 7-6, when Ferris Fain hit a ninth-inning, two-out double behind a base on balls to Eddie Joost.

The White Sox edged Cleveland, 3-2, when Minnie Minoso belted a 13th-inning home run to hand Mike Garcia his sixth defeat in 17 decisions.

At Detroit, new manager Fred Hutchinson remained undefeated as the Tigers made it two straight for him by topping the St Louis Browns, 8-6. Hal Newhouser got the win while Satchel Paige, hit hard in relief, took the loss.

Hutchinson announced that he does not intend to do much pitching for the balance of the season, either in relief or as a starter, and will concentrate on managing the club out of the league cellar.

Shantz, Paige, Garcia, Maglie and Roberts were all-star pitchers scheduled for action tomorrow in the annual all-star game who lost their games Sunday. A sixth was lost when Preacher Roe requested, and received, permission to visit his ailing father.

SUNDAY SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	001 400 030—	8	11	1
Boston	002 000 200—	4	7	1

Wade, Black (?) and Campanella; Spahn [illegible]

First game—

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 000—	0	6	0
New York	000 000 11x—	2	5	1

Roberts and Lopata; Lanier and Westrum.

Second—

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 300 011—	4	6	1
New York	000 010 000—	1	5	1

Meyer and Burgess; Maglie, Koslo (8), Wilhelm (9) and Westrum.

First Game

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	001 000 000—	1	3	0
Chicago	112 000 01x—	5	6	1

Wehmeier, Nuxhall (?), Podbielan (?) and Seminick; Hacker (?), Minner and Atwell.

Second

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 000 000—	0	4	[illegible]
Chicago	000 110 00x—	2	8	0

Church, Blackwell (8) and Seminick; Rush (?), Hacker and Atwell.

First game—

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000 000 100—	0	11	2
St. Louis	100 [illegible] 101—	6	11	1

Dickson and McCullough; Mizell, Werle (?), Yuhas (7) and O. Rice, Fusselman.

Second—

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	300 100 000—	4	8	1
St. Louis	110 102 10x—	6	8	0

Lapalme, Friend (?) and Ostadlolo; Chambers, Werle (?), Brecheen (9) and D. Rice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 010 010 001—	3	7	0
Cleveland	000 002 000 000—	2	11	1

13 innings

Pierce, Dobson (8) and Lollar; Brissie (?), Mossi (11), Garcia and Tipton.

First game—

		R	H	E
New York	003 200 000	5	6	0
Philadelphia	100 100 000	2	3	1

Morgan and Berra; Shantz (?), Rozek (?) and Astroth, Murray (?)

Second

		R	H	E
New York	112 010 010—	6	16	0
Philadelphia	010 040 101—	7	17	1

Lopat, Hogue (?), Sain (7), McDonald (?), Hooper (?) and Murray.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	100 030 101—	6	10	0
Detroit	010 002 41x—	8	10	1

Garver, Paige (6), Rolesmale (7) and Johnson; Newhouser, Hoeltzman (?) and Ginsberg.

		R	H	E
Boston	000 100 100	2	8	1
Washington	201 030 0x—	6	8	1

McDermott, Trout (?), Scarborough (7) and White; Moreno, Masterson (9) and Grasso.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 3, Syracuse 6.
Toronto 3, Rochester 3.
Ottawa 0-4, Buffalo 3-3.
Baltimore 2, 1, Springfield 1, 3.

MISSION ORANGE
NATURALLY GOOD!

Nationals All-Star Choice, Simmons, Raschi to Start

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (AP)—A confident National League squad, its lineup bursting with power, its pitching poised and well rested, remained a solid 7-5 favorite today to capture its third straight from the injury-riddled and undermanned American League in the 19th all-star game.

A crowd of 32,750 was expected to fill Shibe Park tomorrow for the annual mid-summer clash, which will start at 1:30 p.m. EDT. The game will be broadcast and seen on television.

A cloudy, warm and humid day was predicted with a possibility of showers.

Leo Durocher, manager of New York Giants, arrived to take charge of the Nationals and named Curt Simmons (7-2), Philadelphia Phillies' southpaw to pitch the first three innings.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Americans, nominated Vic Raschi (8-2), of his own New York Yankees to oppose Simmons.

TO USE STALEY

Durocher planned to use Gerry Staley (11-6) of St. Louis Cardinals in the middle three innings and finish with either Bob Rush (9-6) of Chicago Cubs or his own Jim Hearn (9-2).

Stengel said Bob Lemon (7-7) of Cleveland Indians would hurl the middle three innings. He could go no further for the obvious reason that two of his remaining pitchers are physically handicapped while the other two will have had sufficient rest at game time.

Stengel originally planned to start Bobby Shantz, brilliant little lefthander of Philadelphia Athletics, but Bobby complained of a pain in his chest while pitching against the Yanks Sunday and had to be excused after four innings. Allie Reynolds, the Yankees' superb righthander with the lowest earned run average in the majors, is handicapped by a sprained right wrist.

PAIGE TO GET CALL

Stengel probably will call on Satchel Paige (6-4) despite the fact that the 45-plus negro right hander of St. Louis Browns pitched Sunday in relief.

The only other pitcher on the squad is Mike Garcia (11-6), sturdy righthander of the Indians. Garcia, however, worked 13 innings Sunday before losing to Chicago White Sox.

In sharp contrast the Nationals will go into the game with four well-rested horlers. Neither Simmons, Staley, Rush or Hearn has seen action since last Thursday.

The starting lineups were the same as those selected by the fans. Following are the batting orders:

NATIONAL

	HR	RBI	Ave.
Lockman, Giants, 1b	6	30	[illegible]
Robinson, Dodgers, 2b	7	22	[illegible]
Musial, Cardinals, cf	11	46	.332
Sauer, Cubs, lf	23	60	.290
Campanella, Dodgers, c	10	53	.273
Slaughter, Cardinals, rf	7	46	.312
Thomson, Giants, 3b	15	61	.281
Hamner, Phillies, ss	7	36	.261
Simmons, Phillies (7-2)			

AMERICAN

	HR	RBI	Ave.
DiMaggio, Red Sox, cf	2	14	.313
Bauer, Yankees, rf	6	38	.294
Mitchell, Indians, lf	9	30	.308
Rosen, Indians, 3b	10	61	.310
Berra, Yankees, c	15	44	.256
Robinson, White Sox, 1b	13	60	.307
Avila, Indians, 2b	3	20	.284
Rizzuto, Yankees, ss	4	24	.261
Raschi, Yankees (8-2)			

Sports Gates For Holiday Show Increase

A New York report discloses that July 4 baseball and race track attendance was up over a year ago and racing fans bet more.

Major league baseball drew 210,116 fans at eight doubleheaders with the largest crowd 49,143 at the Polo Grounds where the second game of the New York Giants-Brooklyn twin bill was rained out.

Sixteen major race tracks drew 313,000 compared to 304,000 at 15 tracks last year. A total of $17,316,000 was bet, nearly $3,000,000 more than in 1951.

Hollywood Park in California led the betting with a crowd of 52,000 putting $3,176,000 through the mutuel windows.

Toppers Down Red Sox, 11-5

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Moose Lodge	12	1	.923
Individuals	6	6	.500
Toppers	4	7	.363
Red Sox	1	12	.077

Next game, tonight, Individuals vs. Toppers, Lower Central Park, 6.30.

Toppers moved to within two games of second-place Individuals in the Women's Softball League by gaining an 11-5 decision over the improving Red Sox at Central Park last night.

It was the Red Sox's 12th set back in 13 games, but the cellar-dwellers have shown improvement on every outing.

Terry Bombardier held the losers to four hits while her mates got eight off N. Woods.

Linescore:

		R	H	E
Toppers	[illegible] 140 4—11	8	6
Red Sox	030 110 1—5	4	6

T. Bombardier and O. Banks; N. Woods and N. Maclaughlin.

HUGE HALIBUT

The halibut, an important commercial fish on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, sometimes reaches a weight of 600 pounds.

Remember When . .

Way back in the last bare-knuckle fight for the world's heavyweight championship, John L. Sullivan defended the title by winning the decision over Jake Kilrain 63 years ago today. That fight went 75 rounds at Richburg, Miss., and was the last important bare-knuckle fight in the United States. Sullivan lost the title to James J. Corbett at New Orleans in 1892, when both fighters wore big gloves.

Burney To Be Spectator, C.O.A. Policy Unchanged

HELSINKI, July 7 (CP)—One figure a spectator only stood slightly apart today at the Canadian flag-raising ceremony at Olympic Village, where Olympic competitors are housed.

It was Jack Burney of Vancouver, now serving with the United States army in Germany. He arrived here Sunday in the belief that he was on the Canadian team as an entry in the 400-metre hurdles. He almost burst into tears when told by Jack Sullivan, Canadian Press sports editor, that he was not on the team.

(President A. Sidney Dawes of the Canadian Olympic Association said in Montreal that it would be unfair to permit Burney to compete for Canada since many others who would have liked to go to Helsinki also missed out in the trials at Hamilton a week ago.

MISSED TRIALS

(Dawes earlier said that Burney could not be a member of the team since he was not present at the trials "and the C.O.A. refused to alter its policy that only those who made the standards at the trials would be selected.")

It was earlier learned that Jack Davies of Montreal, assistant team manager, queried Canadian Olympic officials in Canada Sunday night concerning the Vancouver hurdler but has received no reply.

"I've been training for the last six months," said Burney. "I've sent my times to Bob Osborne of Vancouver (A.A.U. past president) and it looks as if somebody pulled a fast one.

TURNED DOWN CHANCE

"The United States army gave me a 30-day furlough to come here. I turned down a chance to go to the United States to compete in the American Olympic trials—the army volunteered to pay my expenses—because I wanted to compete for my own country. And now I get this."

Burney produced a letter signed by Osborne and dated May 22 saying he attended a meeting of the Canadian Olympic Association a week earlier and obtained "what might be called temporary approval for your inclusion on the team."

The letter added:

"Definite recommendations will have to be made at the next meeting of the C.O.A. . Therefore I would suggest that you proceed to make necessary plans to be in Helsinki if you are willing to take a reasonable gamble. Although I cannot give you the official green light at the present time I believe that if your progress continues there'll be no doubt."

READY TO TRAIN

Burney, who was called into the U.S. army 14 months ago when attending the University of Washington, arrived at the Olympic Village Sunday and was unpacked and ready to train with the team.

"I wasn't told I had to be in the Hamilton trials in order to qualify," he said. "Canada does not have an entry in the 400-metre hurdles and I'm in a position to help. Now I give up."

Meanwhile, the team settled down in comfortable quarters after nearly 20 hours in the air. Brief stops were made at Shannon, Ireland, and London.

Baseball Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Montreal	50	31	.608	
Rochester	46	37	.5??	6
Syracuse	45	38	.574	6½
Toronto	46	39	.5??	6
Springfield	37	40	.481	16
Baltimore	30	46	.4??	12½
Ottawa	37	47	.4??	13½
Buffalo	35	47	.427	14½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	61	27	.694	
Kansas City	54	30	.643	
Louisville	43	42	.506	12
St. Paul	41	47	.494	12½
Indianapolis	41	43	.488	13
Minneapolis	37	46	.446	16½
Columbus	37	47	.440	18
Charleston	28	54	.341	25

Jim Robertson Captures B.C. Trapshooting Crown

Visitors took most of the laurels as the B.C. skeet and trap-shooting championships came to a close at the Albert Head grounds of the Victoria Gun Club Sunday.

Jim Robertson of Vancouver scored 96x100 to win the Hager Trophy, emblematic of the provincial singles trap championship. Defending champion Jack Roach of Victoria was runner-up with 93x100.

Robertson just missed adding the high aggregate over-all, losing out by one point to Tom Garner of Duncan, who scored 181x200.

Swan Torko of Ladysmith captured the "B" title with a score of 96x100. Russ Young of Vancouver was runner-up, edging Garner in a shoot-off after each had tallied 95.

VICTORIAN WINS

Ronnie Page of Victoria broke 96 targets to win "C" class laurels. Herb Handyside was runner-up with 94.

"D" Class honors went to L. G. Bentley of Vancouver with 71x100. Victoria's Des Hourigan taking second place with 67.

Miss Jean King of Vancouver took the women's provincial title with a score of 83x100.

Rod McIndoe of Nelson won the provincial trap handicap title, edging Garner, 49-48, in a 50-bird shoot.

Seattle's Jack Reddy, Washington State champion, was the biggest winner. He won the non-resident singles (96x100), handicap (47-50), doubles (45-50) and high aggregate (188x200).

TODD TROPHY WINNER

The E. D. Todd Trophy for all-bore high gun in both skeet and trap was won by Jim Turner of Vancouver with 96x100.

Frank Benton of Nanaimo edged Victoria's Clarke Atchison in the class "A" 25 pairs doubles. Torko was "B" class doubles winner, G. Vivian of Nanaimo won the "C" class and Hugh Newman of Victoria topped "D" class.

Ken Jay, 13-year-old Chinese from Victoria, won the provincial junior championship.

The Victoria team of Russ Hurton, Roach, Handyside, John Wenger and Page won the B.C. team title and possession of the C.I.L. Shield.

Browns Open Camp At Haney July 9

St. Louis Browns of the American Baseball League will hold their annual baseball camp at Haney, B.C., July 9-14. All boys 16 to 22 years of age, interested in breaking into organized baseball will be made welcome.

Those attending must bring their own gear and any expenses they may have will be refunded to them if they sign a professional contract.

The temperature never rises above 80 nor falls below 40 in Tangier and Mogador, historic cities of French Morocco.

P.C.L. Baseball

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	56	40	.579	
Hollywood	53	42	.557	2
San Diego	50	43	.5??	3
Los Angeles	50	47	.515	6
Seattle	46	49	.506	7
Portland	43	50	.457	11½
Sacramento	40	56	.4??	16½
San Francisco	38	56	.400	17

First game—

		R	H	E
Sacramento	000 001 000	1	6	4
Seattle	000 00? 00x	3	11	0

Elliott, Pallca (7) and McKeegan; Nagy, Kindsfather (8) and B. Wilson.

Second—

		R	H	E
Sacramento	210 001 000	4	7	1
Seattle	001 010 001	0	13	0

Gables and McKeegan; Hall, Schanz (?), Kindsfather (?) and Christie.

First game—

		R	H	E
Hollywood	000 010 020—	3	6	0
Oakland	400 002 00x	6	6	

Pettit, Shephard (?) and Sandlock; Gettel and Noble.

Second—

		R	H	E
Hollywood	000 100 1—	2	8	1
Oakland	000 10? 0—	3	8	0

Lynn and Mangan, Sandlock (?); Bamberger, Candini (?) and Noble.

First game—

		R	H	E
San Diego	001 000 100—	2	7	0
Portland	000 100 200—	3	6	3

Salveson, Malloy (?) and Summers; Sanford and Robinson.

Second—

		R	H	E
San Diego	210 000 000 1—	0	0	
Portland	000 310 000 0—	4	10	

Kramer, Flowers (?), Lowe (?) and Ortiz; Fiorelli, Weimaker (?) and Gladd.

First game—

		R	H	E
San Francisco	000 001 000	1	6	1
Los Angeles	002 101 00x	4	6	0

Singleton and Orteig; Dubiel, Spicer (?) and Tappe.

Second—

		R	H	E
San Francisco	100 000 0—	1	4	1
Los Angeles	100 100 0—	2	4	1

Bradford and Tornay; Chandler, Hemker (?) and Tappe.

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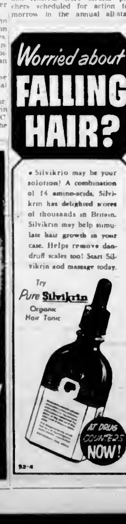

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'Nagging, Nattering'

Shoplifter Blames Husband

A story of how a "nagging and nattering" husband drove her to shoplifting was unfolded in city police court yesterday by a Victoria mother.

She pleaded guilty to a charge of taking groceries, clothing and bedding valued at more than $25 from a city department store. The ... row by Magistrate H. C. Hall, who also asked for a probation officer's report on the woman.

In the witness box, department store detective Harry G. Mills said on the afternoon of July 3 he had seen accused take a quantity of bedding from a store counter and proceed with the articles to a car parked nearby. In the car was also found a quantity of groceries and meats. ... mitted taking the goods from the store without paying for them.

SIMILAR MANNER

Further investigation took the store detective and members of the city police force to the accused's home, where additional clothing was found. It had been taken from the store in a similar manner on or about June 26, it was stated.

The woman explained the situation to the magistrate. She and her husband operated a small store, she said, and they were experiencing financial difficulties.

"My husband is continually nagging at me ... he was almost driving me crazy with his nattering. I wanted to do something to ...

Everything she took from the store, she continued, had been for the children. "I took nothing for myself."

Magistrate Hall ordered a return to the department store of various articles and groceries removed by the accused.

East Pakistan Floods Hit 10,000 Persons

DACCA, East Pakistan, July 7 (AP).—Sudden floods along the River Gumti in Comilla district have damaged 3,000 homes and washed out important roads. More than 10,000 persons have been affected.

Careless Driver Pays Fine

William A. Frost, 3235 Quadra, was fined $35 in city police court yesterday after pleading guilty to a careless driving charge through counsel, Gordon Poupore.

Frost on June 28 collided with a stopped car at the intersection of Douglas and ...

At the time of the accident, accused reportedly told police the traffic signal at that intersection had been blinking. Police checks showed the light to be functioning in a normal manner, with set times for both the green and red lights.

William M. Waldron, 4265 Douglas, was remanded until July 9 without plea on an impaired driving charge. J. A. Byers appeared as counsel for the accused. The charge was laid after an accident.

Pleading guilty to a careless driving charge dated June 26, Thomas Veitch, of 2670 Cedar Hill Crossroad, was fined $35.

He collided with a parked car on the Gorge Road and pushed it approximately 30 feet. Damage to the accused's car totaled about $250; while damage to the other vehicle was approximately $100.

Robert James Adams, 30 South Turner, paid a $40 fine and will have his driver's license suspended after pleading guilty to a careless driving charge dated June 28.

After making a turn from Rithet Street onto South Turner accused was in collision with another car. Damage was medium. There will be a report sent to the superintendent of motor vehicles.

Firm Requests Ruling On Meter Infractions

The representative of a city U-drive firm yesterday in city police court asked Magistrate H. C. Hall for a ruling on parking meter infractions charged against persons renting cars.

Seldom did the company receive the parking meter infraction summonses within 24 hours of the offense, the U-drive man stated, with the result the fine jumped from $1 to $2.50.

Magistrate Hall said he would consider the problem with a view to offering a solution.

Protest Made On Air Rifles

The Victoria Police Department has received several complaints recently involving youngsters and air rifles.

Chief John Blackstock yesterday reiterated earlier warnings about more control over children possessing such weapons. Spring guns and air rifles, according to the Provincial Game Act, are listed as firearms. It is against the law to discharge firearms within city limits.

Chief Blackstock also reports that special permits are required for such guns.

Permits, in order to be issued, must be accompanied by a letter from the gun owner's parents or legal guardian. The letter ruling does not apply to anyone 18 years or older.

Worker Dies In Rock Slide

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., July 7 (CP).—An employee of the Morrison Knudsen Company at West Tahtsa Lake was crushed to death in a rock slide on Thursday, R.C.M.P. here were advised today.

The victim was 34-year-old I. W. Lonto. He has a sister in Vernon.

British Cruiser Sails For Duty in Korea

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 7 (AP).—The British cruiser Birmingham sailed from Portsmouth today for duty in Korea.

New Chest Official Checks City

The new executive secretary of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria is going to look over the local scene before commenting on social service conditions here.

Ronald H. Hooper, 32, the new official and also executive director of the community council said yesterday he was pleased to be in Victoria "but it's too early to say anything on the local situation."

A graduate in social welfare ... Manitoba and British Columbia, Mr. Hooper took over his duties here July 1.

The post has been vacant since the resignation of R. L. Bialuski, now assistant executive secretary of the Vancouver chest.

Mr Hooper took his B.A. at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg where his father R. H. Hooper was associate editor of The Tribune.

After graduation, he served for ... gator and after discharge returned to the university where he won a diploma in social service work.

In 1947 he took a Master of Social Work at U.B.C. and was appointed executive director of the Calgary council of social agencies and secretary of the budget committee of the community chest.

For 18 months he also served as director of the welfare services ...

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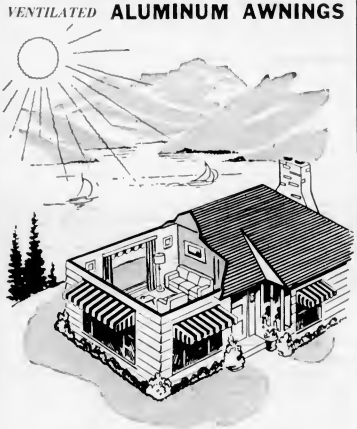

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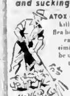
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Flight Record Sought

It is believed certain a Canadian record for model airplane competition was established Sunday afternoon at Lansdowne Field where the Victoria Model Plane Association held its Canadian championship meet.

Flying in open competition, a rubber-powered model owned and flown by Roderick McLeod, 433 Government Street, made three separate flights with a total of 794 seconds in the air.

Present Canadian record, held by a model plane enthusiast of Toronto, for such a trio of flights is 360 seconds.

An official report of the local flight time has been sent to the Model Aeronautics Association of Canada, and confirmation of the new record will probably be received here within two weeks, reports Douglas Collis, director of the Vancouver Island division of the national body.

Longest of young McLeod's three competition flights saw his model plane in the air for eight minutes.

In that flight it traveled from Lansdowne Field to the intersection of Duchess and Fort Streets. Members of the club followed the model's course in a car and were at the intersection to see it land.

In the junior group, Richard Copley's hand-launched model took first place in glider competition. He also captured top junior class honors in the contest for rubber-powered planes.

In the gas-powered contest, Wilber Jay's model took first place in a three-flight time total of 303 seconds.

Similar national championship events were staged Sunday throughout Canada by model plane groups associated with the national model plane organization.

Hottest Day Coincides With Playgrounds' Debut

Summer and Saanich took gambol together yesterday as supervised play parks in municipality were thrown open for sunny season. At Playfair Park where about 50 youngsters enjoy safe play, supervisor Jean Graham holds tot class enthralled during story period. Similar scenes were enacted in other of Saanich's many playgrounds operated by community playground committee of parents. Besides play and sport programs, old-time dancing, handicrafts and other features are stressed.

Opening of city supervised playgrounds coincided yesterday with hottest day of year and hundreds of play-hungry youngsters hustled off to parks to take advantage of programs, wading ponds, swings and other fun features. At Central Park, supervisor Dane Welsh demonstrates hand and knee stand with Ann Christensen, 13, as agile balancer. Handslander is Gerald Romaniuk. Between 600 and 700 visited park.—(Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Foreshore Lease Bid Supported

Support of an application for a foreshore lease on Gorge waters was given by Saanich municipal council last night.

Council at the same time received assurance from R. A. Wood, who seeks the government lease, that application will be made to use some of his property for car parking space.

During discussion of the lease application which required council approval, Councillor L. H. Passmore said he felt Mr. Wood's Gorge boathouse was at the narrowest point on Gorge Road and further expansion might endanger traffic.

Mr. Wood said he planned a parking lot on his property and would undertake its preparation as soon as possible.

Support of the foreshore lease was moved by Clr. R. H. Wootten. "If we are to restrict industry, then what are the Saanich people to do for a livelihood?" he asked.

His motion was seconded by Clr. E. P. Cummins.

Defense Chief Quits Position

NANAIMO, July 7.—The man who won the O.B.E. during the Second World War for his A.R.P. organization, and who has guided Nanaimo and district civil defense organization to a peak of efficiency since 1950 has resigned.

Peter Matteo told the Nanaimo District Defense Council meeting Monday that he is through as general co-ordinator.

"It is impossible for me to carry on. I cannot see daylight with all the duties required, without giving it full time. I still have to earn a living. I don't think I should be required to give it full time through two wars. When I was asked in 1950 by the mayor to organize it, I felt it was my duty to the community and I would do it again."

Moon Gazing Urged

Couples who go to Beacon Hill Park to look at the moon may soon have a chance to see it more clearly — and with a more scientific approach.

Chamber of Commerce officials have come up with the idea which should appeal to courting couples, as well as science-fiction addicts and the plain curious.

They would like to have Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and his staff set up telescopes in the park for public use two nights a week, for viewing the moon, planets and stars.

Although the plan has not been finally decided upon, Dr. Pearce hopes to secure suitable equipment for the project. It is understood city parks officials are agreeable.

A collection box would be placed near the site for contributions to the fund in memory of the late Dr. F. S. Hogg, noted astronomer who died last year.

Strange Disc Seen in Sky

NANAIMO, July 7.—About a dozen residents of Departure Bay reported Saturday what they believed to be a flying saucer.

Saanich To Make Protest on Phones

A unanimous Saanich municipal council last night authorized a protest be made to the B.C. Telephone Co. over inadequate service and lack of telephones.

The motion passed after council heard by letter from the company that Albion Exchange rates will re-classified from rate group 3 to rate group 2 August 1. It was believed by council the increase would be 20 cents a subscriber—each month.

The re-classification was authorized June 16 by the Board of Transport Commissioners, the company advised the council.

The protest motion was asked by Councillor R. H. Wootten and brought support from Reeve Joseph Casey prior to a vote.

The motion also will refer to Colquitz exchange.

Councillors said that their protest was due to the fact that many persons had no phones and that the company hasn't provided adequate service.

Reeve Casey said his last information from the company was that it has acquired property for a new Albion exchange and that plans are being prepared by an architect.

He expressed doubt over an earlier company statement that automatic service would be provided this year. "I can't see the service being cut over to automatic until 1951," Reeve Casey added.

Son of Pioneer Family, Francis Ross, Dies Here

BY JIM NESBITT

Francis Ross, 85, a grandson of one of Victoria's founding fathers, died here Monday.

He was born May 24, 1867, in the pioneer Ross homestead situated, in the 60's, where Ross Bay Cemetery is today. Ross Bay and Ross Street were named after the family.

Mr. Ross' grandfather, Charles Ross, a Scot, from Ross-shire, came here with James Douglas in 1843 to found Fort Victoria for the Hudson's Bay Company.

Douglas had such faith in him that he left him in charge of the fort. Douglas then returned to Fort Vancouver, and came back here with his family to live in 1849.

Ross lived but a year, however, and died in the fort in June of 1844. He was buried in Victoria's first graveyard, on Johnson Street near the harbor-front.

FRANCIS ROSS

Later the body was removed to the old cemetery, now Pioneer Square, opposite Christ Church Cathedral. Ross was succeeded in command of the fort by Roderick Finlayson.

LAST OF FAMILY

Francis Ross' father was Alexander Ross, and his mother was Mary Ann, daughter of Henry Isaac Bastion, who came here for the Hudson's Bay Company in 1859. Francis—called Frank—was the last of his family.

At the time of his death on Monday he was believed to be Victoria's oldest living native son. His father died in 1876, and his mother married a Mr. Lascelles.

He was a small boy when he remembers a double tragedy in his home, as reported by The Colonist in February of 1888. "Died from her injuries. Annie Ross, who was so painfully injured in the back several days ago by a cordwood stick falling on her, died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Lascelles, aged 15 years. Mrs Lascelles, who is suffering from rapid consumption, it is thought, will soon pass away to join her daughter, who was a faithful nurse." The next month Mr. Ross' mother died at 38 years.

THEN CALLED FOWL

Frank Ross well remembered his grandmother Ross. Once he wrote of the present Gonzales Bay. "The name was originally given the name of Fowl by my grandmother, Mrs. Isabella Ross, on account of the thousands of ducks and geese that used to settle in the bay in the early days."

Mrs Isabella Ross, on the death of her husband, found herself the owner of 109 acres in the Ross Bay area, including the cemetery site of today. She sold that site to Robert Burnaby, who, in turn, in 1872 sold it to the city for the cemetery.

In the early days the entire waterfront—from the Uplands to the eastern border of Beacon Hill Park—was owned by but five people, John Tod, J. D. Pemberton, Capt. William McNeill, Mrs. Isabella Ross and James Douglas. Mrs. Ross lived to be 76 and died in St. Ann's Convent in 1885.

Frank Ross was a well-known painter and decorator all his life. In his old age he often recalled how, as a youth, he went to Esquimalt, in horse and buggy through the woods, to help paint Queen Victoria's warships. At the turn of the century he had his own paint supply store at Blanshard and Fort.

He was interested in B.C. history and in 1943 was an honor guest when Victoria celebrated its centenary. He unveiled the plaque on Wharf Street by the old mooring rings.

Ontario Report Not Confirmed

—AROUND TOWN—

Naval officials said yesterday a report that the H.M.C.S. Ontario would leave the west coast in September for a three-month cruise had not yet been confirmed "and won't be for some time."

They reported the cruise was in the planning stage, however.

No details of what waters the proposed cruise would cover were available.

* * *

Two large bush fires, one covering about an acre, kept Saanich firemen busy yesterday afternoon.

Shortly before noon trucks went to fight a large bush blaze in the Cedar Hill Cross Road area. Equipment left the scene about three hours later.

A smaller bush fire in the Cordova Bay area kept the Saanich firemen busy from 12.15 until 2.30 p.m.

In both fires there was no property damage.

* * *

Clothing valued at $500 and other personal effects were destroyed yesterday when fire swept through a portion of a house at 1776 Rockland occupied by six New Westminster girls. Four of them are here for summer school attendance.

Fire department officials say the blaze started when an oil stove suddenly caught fire. The house was being rented for this month from owner Mrs. Doris Cunningham.

Renting the house are Mary Nevard 17; Donna Nelson, 19, Patricia Atlee, 19; Joan Nevard, 20, Francis Morris, 19, and Mary deMoissac, 24.

* * *

Yesterday's "heat wave" led to a change in procedure at yesterday's meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club.

"In the interest of comfort and common sense, there will be no objection to members removing their coats and rolling up their shirt sleeves," said president James Cameron, as he himself peeled off his suit coat and wiped his brow.

Many club members followed his example.

* * *

Four motorists were each fined $15 in Esquimalt police court yesterday afternoon after pleading guilty to speeding charges. Fined were Charles Caze, Peter C. Whittlesey, Thomas Cameron and Ronald M. Wallbank.

* * *

A banana was eaten but everything else was left untouched by someone who entered the home at 138 Michigan Street Sunday. Entrance had been made, Mrs. Alice Drake told city police, by removing a screen from a pantry window.

Another Sunday theft was reported by residents of 2003 Quadra, where $50 was taken from a kitchen cupboard.

Long-Time Pilot Honored

Capt. Walter Wingate, senior pilot of the B.C. Pilotage Authority in Victoria, yesterday was honored by his fellow pilots prior to retirement after 27 years' service from this port. He was presented with a power lawnmower, Capt. Walter Gilbert making the presentation. Capt. Wingate and his wife will take up residence at Shawnigan Lake.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Seasonal Summer Fruit Now Nearing Abundance

Seasonal summer fruits are reaching markets in abundance or will be available in a few days, wholesalers report.

Raspberries are being marketed in small quantities, retailing at about 25 cents a box. Loganberries also are beginning to ripen. Strawberries, still retailing at about 23 cents a box, are nearly finished for the year.

Transparent apples are now available, while next week Okanagan apricots will be shipped. Imported apricots now are approximately $1.95 a case.

Okanagan cherries are readily available, while watermelon dropped half-a-cent a pound, retailing now at approximately 7 cents a pound.

Seedless grapes also are a little cheaper this week, now approximately 31 cents a pound.

Oranges, however, have increased 50 cents to $1 a case, wholesale. Market prices were lower than production costs in the United States, it was reported.

From California, wholesalers report supplies of peaches and grapefruit. By Saturday it is expected Bartlett pears will be available.

A slight price increase on onions is expected later this week resulting from a seasonal duty.

Island grown potatoes are in ready supply.

Where . . .

. . . Did a donkey stumble upon $100,000,000?

The answer is in today's classified section feature, "Where in the World?"

Today's Events

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Noon—Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress.

3.00 p.m.— Annual exhibition of B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society opens, Provincial Museum.

7.30 p.m.—Band concert, Band of the 75th H.A.A. Regiment, R.C.A., steps of Legislative Buildings.

Progress Count

This table gives an up to date picture of the count in remaining unsettled B.C. ridings

Candidates	Complete First Count	Second Count Transfer of Votes	Second Count Result	Third Count Transfer of Votes	Third Count Result
Delta (P.C. 1,093)					
*Alex Hope (P.C.)	4688	1989	6667	—	—
D. Lanskail (L.)	4292			—	—
Len Shepherd (C.C.F.)	10833	582	11435	—	—
Tom Irwin (S.C.)	11759	568	12417	—	—
Exhausted		963			
Vancouver East—Ballot A					
Everett Crowley (Lib.)	6562	—	—	—	—
Mrs. Emma Tinsman (P.C.)	2835	—	—	—	—
*Arthur Turner (C.C.F.)	20964	—	—	—	—
Albert Busch (C.D.)	1382	—	—	—	—
Steven Endicott (L.P.P.)	918	—	—	—	—
Ira N. Monson (S.C.)	11506	—	—	—	—
Vancouver Centre—Ballot A					
McDonell (P.C.)	4120	5	4125	21	4146
Sprott (Lab.)	5234	24	5258	96	5354
Bury (C.C.F.)	6912	234	7146	29	7175
Petera (C.D.)	667	11	678	—	—
Braaten (Lab.)	654	—	—	—	—
Moxham (S.C.)	4694	35	4729	380	5109
Exhausted	345	—	—	152	—
Comox—(Lib. 2,358)					
*H. J. Welch (Lib.)	3532	849	4381	829	5210
Bruce Garden (P.C.)	1868	—	—	—	—
W. C. Moore (C.C.F.)	5369	230	5599	1499	7098
Robert Poole (S.C.)	2987	377	3364	—	—
Exhausted	—	412	—	1036	—
(Moore elected)					
Vancouver Burrard—Ballot A					
H. Forester (Lib.)	6166	41	6207	109	6316
*Don Brown (P.C.)	5765	30	5795	57	5852
A. McDonald (C.C.F.)	10037	207	10244	39	10283
G. F. Pedlar (Ch. Dem.)	1064	6	1070	—	—
E. G. Bjarnason (Ind.)	567	—	—	—	—
Eric Martin (S.C.)	9166	68	9234	711	9945
Exhausted		215	—	94	—
(Ballot B)					
J. D. Cornett (P.C.)	5615	480	6095	—	—
*J. G. Gould (Lib.)	6358	109	6467	—	—
Grant MacNeil (C.C.F.)	10397	50	10447	—	—
J. M. Stephens (Ch. Dem.)	1046	—	—	—	—
Bert Price (S.C.)	9002	276	9278	—	—
Exhausted		131	—	—	—
Vancouver-Point Grey (Ballot A)					
A. R. McDougall (P.C.)	14128	—	—	—	—
T. R. Burnett (Lib.)	13451	—	—	—	—
U. Forrester (C.C.F.)	11383	—	—	—	—
T. Bate (S.C.)	13952	—	—	—	—
(Ballot B)					
G. Miller (P.C.)	14930	—	—	—	—
A. W. Fisher (Lib.)	12888	—	—	—	—
C. Greer (C.C.F.)	11464	—	—	—	—
C. D. Powell (S.C.)	13096	—	—	—	—
(Ballot C)					
Mrs. P. Steen (P.C.)	10420	—	—	—	—
S. Miller (Lib.)	12182	—	—	—	—
G. Isherwood (C.C.F.)	10582	—	—	—	—
*Mrs. T. Rolston (S.C.)	19458	—	—	—	—
Vancouver Centre—Ballot B					
*Gordon Wismer (Lib.)	5367	—	—	—	—
F. W. Taylor (P.C.)	3695	—	—	—	—
Mrs. L. Jamieson (C.C.F.)	7117	—	—	—	—
James Reardon (C.D.)	693	—	—	—	—
Emil Schafer (S.C.)	4475	—	—	—	—
H. Holtby (Soc.)	296	—	—	—	—

North Saanich Community Loses Bank Manager, United Minister

SIDNEY, July 7.—Two prominent members of the North Saanich community have announced their departure.

Rev. E. S. Fleming, United Church minister, and Gordon T. German, manager of the Sidney Bank of Montreal have both severed their ties with Sidney.

Mr. Fleming left this week to take over the pastoral charge of Surrey, B.C., after six years' ministry at St. Paul's United Church and Shady Creek Church.

Prominent in the life of the area, Mr. Fleming has been an active member of Sidney Rotary Club. He was also a founder member of the Sidney Junior Band Association and chaplain to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada Sidney branch.

SUCCESSOR NAMED

His successor, who will arrive early in August, will be Rev. W. Buckingham, recently of Qualicum Beach.

Mr. German is also a keen Rotarian, having recently completed his term of office as president of the Sidney Rotary Club. He has taken part in many community projects. He was chairman of the tourist committee of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. German will leave shortly for Rossland, B.C., where he will manage the branch of the Bank of Montreal. His successor in Sidney will be G. C. Johnston from the Haney branch.

REV. E. S. FLEMING

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Granite, one of the best building stones, has been quarried in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

Today's Favorite Recipe

Mrs. Len Acres, 2322 Beach Drive, has sent in Show-Off Dessert. This would be ideal to serve your family after a hot day.

Ingredients:

- 2½ cups finely ground graham wafers
- ½ cup melted butter
- 2 tsp. icing sugar

Mix together and bake in slow oven about 10 minutes.

Method: Mix together ½ cup butter, 1½ cups icing sugar and add 1 beaten egg. Beat well and spread on wafer mixture when cool.

Whip ½ pint whipping cream and add two tins crushed pineapple (drained). Add to top of wafer mixture and sprinkle with ½ cup of crushed wafer mixture. Chill in fridge and serve very cold.

MISSION ORANGE
California Sunshine Flavour

FOR WEDDING

CHELMSFORD, Eng. (CP)—Mr. Justice Pilcher adjourned court here so that Janet Wenley could have the bells of the nearby cathedral rung for her wedding. A by-law forbids bell-ringing while court is in session.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR: TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1952

Today's quotation: "Some circumstantial evidence is very strong, as when you find a trout in the milk."—Henry David Thoreau.

Tuesday for everyone: Care for routine tasks conscientiously. Double-check judgment, papers, commitments; defer promises; shun risks. Diplomatic dealings with elders, friends and loved ones can prove to be helpful in the long run.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Be slow to spend or promise; maintain cordial relationships with pals, dear ones.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Note and analyze undertones of rivalry. Display integrity; maintain credit rating.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Bring opinions into line with those others hold. Achieve serenity, peace of mind.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Pay close attention to monetary links with others, assets. Save energy, money.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Accept a more modest role; let others play the leading part if they so desire.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Centre your thoughts on utility, job interests. Be dutiful, careful.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Don't get caught up in some upsets affecting intimates, dear ones; conciliate things.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Don't let your feelings or atti- [illegible] first today.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Saggitarius)—Get the proper slant on associations with others. Be careful en route and re writings.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Use safety-first measures re money, possessions. Prepare for possible shifts, tests.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Be aware of a possible change of scene or transitory adjustment. Be poised, helpful.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Gain insight on your deficiencies; take mild corrective measures. Finish tasks.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: Afternoon of July 10; evening of 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25.

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Former Scots Entertained

Mr and Mrs. J. G. Nordal entertained 18 Scotsmen who are now residents of the United States and who are holidaying at Washington Auto Court at present.

Pipe Maj Ian Duncan provided music for the party which took place Monday evening.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Getting to know just what make-up can do for you takes a little time experimenting before your mirror but, if you give it some thought, it is time well spent. You will see more readily that a light make-up is all wrong with your brunette coloring.

Testing is the only way to be certain you are doing all for yourself that the modern array of cosmetics offers. With the hot weather season at hand a change in make-up is required by practically everyone, for even a few week ends outdoors bring a new hue and healthy glow to your skin. After a week or two in the sun there should be a new you in a vital, glowing skin tone and sparkling eyes.

As your eyes open wide with a bright, alive look that results from a restful vacation, you might even take to accenting them with mascara and pencil—even shadow for evening. Mascara definitely has a place in make-up for any hour of the day. I mean mascara artfully applied so that the lashes are merely darkened at the tips and curled back to make eyes look larger. Heavy beaded lashes are too artificial to go with the fresh, natural, outdoor look you will have this summer—leave them to the theatre and its players.

Mascara comes in a variety of colors—black, brown, green and blonde, so the color range should include a tone nearest your own hair coloring. For daytime especially, use a shade that gives the most natural effect. For evening, of course, you can try something darker for a sharper contrast. When selecting a color for day or evening, try them in the same light as that in which they are to be worn.

Experiment a little and do bigger things for yourself!

Daughters of St. George, Lodge 83, will meet at 8 Wednesday, July 9, in K. of P. Hall.

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by Marian Martin

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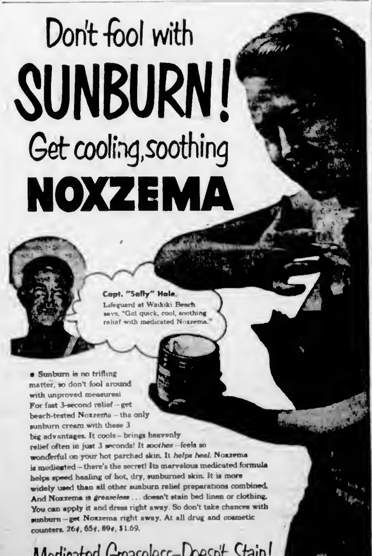

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Mrs. Eaton Holidays Here

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Timothy Eaton has arrived in Victoria from Toronto to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, St. Charles Street, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Eaton will leave Wednesday for a motor trip up-Island, returning to the city Monday. Mrs. Gillespie will entertain at luncheon parties both July 16 and July 20 for her house guest.

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In Seattle for Regatta

Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker have returned to their home on Rockland Avenue after a week in Seattle during which Col. Ker took part in the P.I.Y.A. regatta.

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Here From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Lethbridge of Calgary and their daughter, Helena, are spending a week in Victoria, staying at Washington Auto Court. They will leave for the mainland Friday.

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Visited Seattle

Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Sylvan Lane, and her mother, Mrs. T. W. Martindale of Nanaimo, have returned from a few days' holiday spent in Seattle.

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Returning to California Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bury, former Victorians, will leave today to motor to their home in Downey, California, after visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duckworth, View Street.

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Called at B.C. House

Victorians registering at British Columbia House, London, last week included Mrs. A. Everest and the Misses K. and F. Everest, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pellow, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Collins, Hon. and Mrs. R. S. Dundas and Miss Ann Dundas, Mrs. Frank J. White, Major and Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Moult, Mr. C. A. Helgesen, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Clarke, Miss Gladys Holling, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Britton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson. Miss Bertha Fowler of Lake Cowichan also called.

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Returns to Mainland

Miss Edith Derrick of Hollyburn, B.C. has been spending a holiday with Miss C. R. Ralfs, Walema Avenue, Cordova Bay, and has returned to her home on the Mainland.

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Holiday South

Miss Pauline and Miss Sheila Dalgarno have returned to their home, 1344 Beach Drive, after a three-week motor trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Sisters to Be Re-United

Mrs. Mary Burns of Sooke saw her sister, Miss Nora Southon of Paris, France, for the first time in 32 years when the latter arrived by plane to spend two months visiting her.

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Here for Weddings

Out-of-town guests at the Walker-Angus wedding at Metropolitan United Church were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McLaren, Vancouver; Mrs. J. N. McLaren, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. R. Firth, Saskatoon.

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For Recent Bride

Mrs. Donald R. Munro, the former Barbara Jones, was honored when Mrs. H. C. Hartshorne and her daughter, Mrs. J. Swindell entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home, 1209 Pandora Avenue, recently. The pretty gifts were concealed in a box decorated in pink and blue. A corsage of sweetheart roses was presented to the guest of honor, while the groom's mother, Mrs. M. Munro, and Mrs. K. Bunting received pink carnations. There were 20 invited guests who included classmates and associates of the bride at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

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Entertains at Shower

Honoring Miss Edythe Thornett, her future sister-in-law, Miss Beryl Norman, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1274 Hewlett Place, recently. A "wishing well" attended by realistic "fisherman" held the many pretty gifts. On arrival corsages of roses were presented to the bride-elect, her mother and mother of the groom-elect. The supper table covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a crystal bowl of double orange blossoms and red roses. The guests were Mrs. H. Thornett, Mrs. W. Norman, Mrs. Bruce Holmes, Mrs. V. Drew, Mrs. W. Hawryluk, Mrs. J. Pilgrim, Mrs. H. McDougall, Mrs. K. Middleton, Mrs. L. Wade, Mrs. P. Harris, Mrs. N. Best, Mrs. G. Laubenstein, Mrs. L. Anderson, Edmonton; Mrs. W. Tyson, Mrs. F. York and Misses Peggy and Mary McPhail, Val Cameron, Margaret Pollard and Tena McPhail.

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In compliment to Mrs. R. W. Edmonds, the former Dorothy Laidler, Mrs. R. Reid and Mrs. R. Mitchell were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the latter's home, 825 Hutchinson Avenue, recently. The guest of honor also received a corsage of roses and sweet peas, while her mother and the mother of the groom had carnations. The guests were Mrs. R. W. Laidler, Mrs. P. J. Edmonds, Mrs. G. Pashley, Mrs. L. Schott, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. P. Dougeau, Mrs. W. Luney, Miss K. Laidler and Miss B. Pearce.

Broadcasts P.T.A. Program

Mrs. A. E. Taylor, right, has taken over the program sponsored by Victoria District Parent-Teacher Council on CJVI every Saturday evening at 8.15. She succeeded Mrs. F. B. Nicholson, left, who broadcast the program for 151 weeks without interruption. Activities in the field of education, recreation, health and culture which are of interest to the public are the topics chosen for the program which has a wide following on the lower island, the Fraser Valley and the Gulf Islands. Both Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Nicholson are members of Frank Hobbs P.T.A.

Mungo Martin Guest At Garden Reception

To meet each other and the famous Indian carver, Mungo Martin, 35 teachers from schools in half a dozen different provinces of the Dominion, here for the B.C. summer school for teachers, attended an informal garden party and reception given Sunday afternoon by Cmdr. and Mrs. A. J. Tullis, 1014 Verrinder Avenue.

Following tea, guests gave two-minute talks. Responding to "roll call" each gave a description of her school and village, the story usually giving evidence of enthusiasm for the work and a deep affection for the Indian children.

Introduced by Mrs. Tullis, the guest-of-honor, Mr. Martin, was applauded, together with his young great grandson, Tony. Mr. L. Waller of Calgary, inspector of Indian Schools for Alberta, who is in charge of the summer school course for teachers in Indian schools, spoke.

Assisting Cmdr. and Mrs. Tullis in receiving were Mrs. Esme Davis, Miss Ellen Hart, Miss Violet Wilson, Miss Ethel Bruce, and Mr. S. Mozol. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. M. Scanlon, Mrs. L. Waller, and Mrs. J. V. Glover. Servers were Miss Rosemary Forsander and Miss Jeannette Glover.

Representing B.C. Indian schools were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glover and Miss Jeanette Glover (Ucluelet), Miss Viola Daly (Skidegate Mission, Queen Charlotte Is.), Miss Adelaide Glover (Seabird Island, Agassiz), Mrs. A. W. Evans (Kispiox), Mrs. D. L. Thurston, Mrs. Little, Miss Mary H. Mackie, and Mr. F. K. Hawryluk (all of Alberni), Miss Margery Rathbone (Miller Bay Hospital, Prince Rupert), Mrs. Ada F. Johnson (Takua Indian Village, Margaret Bay), Miss Edith McLean (Canyon City day school), Miss Anella E. Martin (Skidegate Mission, Queen Charlotte Is.), Mrs. J. Massey (Shulus Island day school, Merritt), Miss Beth Zacharias (Greenville, Naas River), Mrs. N. C. Hayhurst (Kitwanga), Mrs. M. B. Lamperson, Miss Dorothea M. Lucas and Mrs. M. Scanlon (all of Alert Bay), Mrs. J. C. Benton (Moberly Lake), Mrs. Ellen Lee (Penticton), Miss Ann McKilvington (Anchim Lake), Miss J. Craig, Victoria.

From Alberta: Mr. L. Waller (Indian schools inspector, Calgary), Mrs. Waller and Miss J. Waller, Miss L. Monckton, Miss Jennie Wright (Atikamy), Mrs. Eva Hunter (Morley), Miss E. Ellcome (Cardston), and Miss Margaret Foyer (Saddle Lake Indian school).

From Ontario: Miss Clare Pear-, Eleanor Trenholm (St. Clair-son (Moose Factory) and Miss School, Sarnia).

From Manitoba: Miss Eleanor Montgomery (Gypsumville).

From Saskatchewan: Mrs. F. L. Ross (Thunderchild day school, Turtleford).

Mrs. P. E. Corby, honorary regent of the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., will open the chapter's garden party, July 19, at the home of Mr. D. A. Brown, 1055 Foul Bay Road. Mrs. F. Ritchie and Mrs. W. P. McColl are conveners. Tea will be served and there will be special attractions for children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edmonds Wed At St. Paul's Garrison Church

Tailored suits were the choice of the bride and her attendant at the quiet ceremony at St. Paul's Garrison Church Monday afternoon at 1.30 which united Dorothy May Laidler and Mr. Ronald Watts Edmonds. The Rev. J. A. Roberts read the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Laidler, 1087 Colville Road, and the son of Mrs. P. J. Edmonds, 1411 St. Patrick Street and the late Mr. Edmonds.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a navy and white blouse and accessories with her white doeskin suit. Red rosebuds topped her prayer book which had been carried by her mother at her wedding, also.

Miss Kathleen Laidler as bridesmaid chose an eggshell linen suit with navy Milan hat and accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Malcolm Mouat of Ganges was best man.

The Rev. J. A. Roberts proposed the toast at the reception for members of the immediate families which took place at the Laidler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds are motoring to California for their wedding trip.

Island Guides Receive Awards

CHEMAINUS — Fraser Beach was chosen for the enrollment service and picnic of the Che-[...] cently.

Those enrolled were Verna Knight, who flew up from the Saltaire Brownie pack and Ray Robinson and Gracie Henderson. Those winning awards were Catherina Millard, seven year service star; Sheila Eastwood, Joan Lampitt, Judy McDonald, and Reta Wells, three year service stars; Beverley Beckstrom, two years star; Lynn Harwood, Velma Motherwell, Diane Beasley, Francis Clement, Tiggie Gammie, Andrea Brown, Margret Godkin and Coleen Saunders, one year stars; Helen Grover, handy women's badge; Sheila Eastwood, Beverly Beckstrom, Billie Haasanen, Eleanor Goldsmith and Noreen Gelling, hostess badge; Barbara Hinds, Barbara Reed, Diana Huntley, Francis Clements, Brenda Brooks, Coleen Saunders, Inez Tucker, Thelma Motherwell, Tiggie Gammie, Diane Beasley, Margaret Godkin and Andrea Brown, cook's badges; the shamrock patrol, headed by Reta Wells, won the patrol cup; Margaret Godkin won the best all-round guide cup and also the achievement cup; Barbara Reed, Brenda Brooks, Diane Beasley and Tiggie Gammie were winners of the guide shield while Joan Lampitt was the winner of the Fraser cup, presented by Mrs. M. Fraser. Joan Lampitt is also the winner of the trip to Ottawa. While in the east she will visit Niagara Falls and spend a day shopping in Ottawa.

Ladies Auxiliary to the F.O.E. Aerie No. 12, will hold a strawberry tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company Friday, July 11. Mrs. Molly Brown, vice-president, will open the affair [...] give readings. Mrs. Jessie Champion is convener of arrangements which include home cooking and novelty stalls.

On Fashion Beam

Martingale—Until fashion got hold of this word, its meaning was a more functional one—among other things it could refer to the strap fastened to a horse's girth or be a nautical term for the lower stay of rope or chain for the jib boom. In fashion circles, for some time now it has been the name of a half belt which designers introduced on flared coats. The martingale can be placed high at [...] below the normal waistline. It is seen on children's coats for the coming seasons and again its use is purely decorative.

Tomorrow You'll Wear

Show-off lingerie in lovely eyelet camisole tops that show under your sheers and beruffled petticoats that peek from under hemlines. The permanently crisp petticoat in delicate pink or blue repeats the pastel colors in your wardrobe.

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Your scarf as a fichu over your sleeveless dress especially when it is one of the new paisley prints done in black and white or navy and white.

Cosmopolitan Club auxiliary will give a tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Saturday, July 12, from 2 to 4.30. There will be a home cooking stall.

TO HELP CHILDREN

A "Play What You Please" card party will be held July 15, at 8 at the K. of P. Hall, with proceeds going to the Pythian cerebral palsy committee to be used for the benefit of palsied children. The affair will be sponsored by Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters.

Knit dresses and sweaters stretch if hung up. It's better to lay them on a bed to air, then fold and put them away in a drawer.

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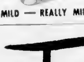

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Television for Tuesday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

COMING EVENTS

WHIST AND BRIDGE

CARDS OF THANKS

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FLORISTS

MONUMENTAL WORKS

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

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Chinese Custom Held Start Of Sending Greeting Cards

BY BARNEY McKINLEY

History of the development of the greeting card industry was recounted in appropriately sentimental terms in Victoria yesterday by the representative of a 100-year-old firm.

The representative, Frank H. Porter, blamed—er credited—the Chinese with originating the greeting card idea in their New Year's exchange of pleasantries.

But his source book jumped pretty quickly from ancient China to rate the Valentine the first greeting card in the modern tradition.

Even in the hearts and flowers field, the story kept moving fairly rapidly toward the present day, however, pausing only long enough to note St. Valentine's Day was named for a young priest who was beheaded in 270 A.D. for refusing to renounce Christianity.

LOSING HEADS

His farewell message to his jailer's daughter was signed "from your Valentine." Ever since then, it might be added, men have been losing their heads every February 14.

From there the history of the Valentine takes a skip as light as a lover's heart to the 15th century when the Duke of Orleans, bless his sentimental breast, penned the earliest known modern-time, lay-your-cards-on-the-table Valentine.

He was a prisoner of the English that February 14 in 1415 and had plenty of time on his hands. The valentine he wrote is still preserved in the British Museum.

Other Frenchmen followed the duke's example and by the 17th century the gimmick had become—almost literally—out of hand.

The gallants of the day were expressing toujours l'amour in handmade life-size valentines as big as a sail and trimmed with yards of real lace.

Cut down to reasonable size, the valentine card hit North America about 1840 and was flourishing by the 1880's in elaborate versions almost smothered in lace and paper cupids.

FRESH AIR

Offhand the origin of the comic valentine cannot be established—but it must have been like a breath of fresh air.

Oh, yes, those Chinese New Year's greetings. According to the greeting card experts the German people had picked it up from there by the 15th century.

In practically no time at all—two or three centuries—the custom was well established, and by 1700 English school children began to write Christmas messages of good will on engraved paper.

This one was to prove the champ of them all and the Christmas card business hit such a clip that nowadays its volume equals that of all other greeting cards added together.

First commercial line of Christmas cards was issued in North America in the year 1875.

It was the start of big business because in late years the number of Christmas cards mailed in the United States and Canada has neared the 2,000,000,000 mark.

MERRY TIDINGS

That's a lot of merry tidings in any country's language including the Chinese who started it all.

Credit for a unique Christmas card goes to Poland, however. That's where they made the "Oplatki," a wheat flour wafer stamped with pictures of the Nativity.

This made better eating than the North American Christmas card but was not so handy for mailing.

Credit for invention of mother's day—and hence the mother's day card, another of the top greetings—is allotted to Miss Anna M. Jarvis, who thought of the idea as a memorial to her own mother.

First mother's day service was held in 1908. This year mother's day will see millions of cards mailed expressing the love and respect of sons and daughters for dear old mammy.

HONORING PAPA

Father got into the act in 1910 when Mrs. J. Bruce Dodd originated the father day greeting in honor of her papa who raised six motherless children.

The tender and mystical—and sometimes whimsical — Easter greetings of the modern day were first exchanged in 19th century in Germany.

Up until that time the colored egg had been the big Easter item, but the cards—again easier to get into mail boxes—became the more popular.

Also on the list of seasonal greeting cards are St. Patrick's Day, graduation, Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving Day.

At the risk of crowding the mails, to these must be added what the manufacturer calls everyday cards like birthday greetings, get-well cards, birth announcements and congratulations, wedding and anniversary congratulations, gift and thank-you cards, friendship greetings, shower and party invitations, cards to express sympathy and condolence.

LONG CRY

In total it's a far cry from an old-fashioned Chinese New Year and adds up about 75 cards mailed each year for every family in the U.S. and Canada.

The card experts have some warnings about those Valentine's Day cards. Don't forget there's a hidden meaning.

A rose for instance means you would like to be in the arms of the person to whom you send the greeting. A ribbon means he, or she, has got you all tied up.

A fan on a valentine means "open up your heart," report those old cupids, the card manufacturers, and lace means something to do with a ... [illegible]

Christmas cards have symbolism too. Holly stands for welcome, the star for faith, and candles for good luck.

Man Sees City After Waiting For 64 Years

A Nova Scotia-Ontario resident who has been anxious to visit Victoria for 64 years was getting his wish this week.

C. E. Smith, 80, of Halifax and Windsor, Ont., is in this city as a guest of his son, R. W. Smith of Anchorage Road, Colwood, in the fulfillment of a wish that was born when he heard of this district from a sister who visited here in 1888.

A member of the ... [illegible] Order, he is anxious to greet members of that organization here, many of whom he met when they were in the East.

Saanich Turns Down Family Service Bid

Saanich council last night declined to reconsider its decision which discontinued Family and Children's Service from June 30.

A letter from the service asking for the reconsideration was received and filed. Councillors noted that the service letter said the organization would have a $150 burden through the municipality's withdrawal and also that budgets were established at the year's beginning.

Saanich also had its own budget to consider and was unable to accede to the request, it was decided.

Referred to the municipal solicitor was a notice of claim against the municipality by Mrs. L. M. Coats. Her solicitors advised that she sustained a fractured ankle as she alighted from a bus in Cadboro Bay May 2 and believed the accident was caused by rough ground.

POLICE REPORT

A police report will be sought on a Cordova Bay Community Club request regarding traffic conditions at the intersection of Blenkinsop Road, Royal Oak Avenue and Marine Drive.

Referred to the town planning commission was a request from Cyclos Manufacturing Co. Ltd., McBriar Avenue, for rezoning of their property for light industrial use to facilitate structural alterations.

Also referred to the commission was a real estate company request for rezoning of property at Tolmie Avenue and Oak Street from residential to commercial use. It was reported the property would be used for manufacture of farm machinery and supplies.

Stewart Cameron, 1342 Pandora Avenue, will be advised by Saanich that the present Royal Oak school has not been officially vacated by the school board.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mr. Cameron last night asked council whether it was prepared to sell the school for use as a Sunday school.

B.C. Electric Railway Co. advised the council that it was unable to grant a request for extension of the minimum fare zone on the Beckwith Avenue bus route.

Referred to municipal engineer H. D. Dawson for report was a letter from St. Mark's Church committee regarding traffic and road conditions in vicinity of the church.

S. W. Brock's request concerning repairs to Wilema Drive was received and filed.

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Miss H. MacGillivrey and Miss Edith Rodstrom were placed on permanent staff of Saanich municipality by council authorization last night.

Bedtime Snack solves laxative problem

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Fire Trucks First To Use Building

Part of the new $18,500 Central Saanich fire and municipal hall was put into use last night.

The three municipal fire trucks moved into the building last night. Municipal offices may be moved from their present location directly behind the new building, to the municipal hall next week, said clerk J. Lamay.

Private Plane Crash

WELLINGTON, Va., July 7 (AP).—A private plane crashed and burned today, killing three men and a woman. Witnesses said the tail assembly of the plane fell off as it came over a farm near here.

Decision Made By U.K. Doctors

DUBLIN, July 7 (Reuters).—British physicians decided today it is not their moral or social duty to protect the public by giving away a patient's secret.

The annual convention of the British Medical Association passed a resolution that doctors need not tell the authorities—even if his patient is a criminal.

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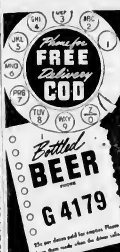

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Uncle Wiggily Story - - -

By Howard Garis

MUD TURTLE ISLAND

The merry-go-round on Uncle Wiggily's amusements raft in Long Pond was whirling so fast that no one dared jump off. Then the old sea dog who had started the machinery, couldn't stop it because the electrical switch was broken.

The music played, the merry-go-round whirled faster and faster and Uncle Wiggily, who was riding a wooden horse was very much to get off.

"Who are you, an animal to get off?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. The muskrat lady was riding a wooden camel next to Uncle Wiggily's wooden horse.

"I must get off to look and see how near we are to Mud Turtle Island and get stuck there. I must get off this horse! Bunny, please stop the merry-go-round."

"Avast and belay, Cap'n Wiggily, ahoy!" answered the old sea dog. "I can't do it! The switch is broken and I can not stop the whizzing machinery."

Just then as I told you in Saturday's story, Pat Butter, the grocery airedale goat, came jumping along. He was eating a piece of Swiss cheese. The piece of cheese was full of holes. But that was all right. Mr. Butter could eat around the holes.

"I think I know a trick I can play to stop the merry-go-round!" bleated Pat Butter. "I am going to try!" The goat began to run across the deck of the raft. He ran very fast. Then he jumped over the whizzing, wooden animals on which were riding the girls and boys who were having fun on Uncle Wiggily's merry-go-round.

"Hi there, Mr. Butter sir! What are you going to do?" barked Bonzo. The sea dog was standing near the little cabin in which was the electric motor that made the merry-go-round whirl so fast. "What are you going to do, Mr. Butter, sir?"

"I am going to stop the merry-go-round!" bleated the goat. "Then Uncle Wiggily can get off and see if we are going to bump into Mud Turtle Island."

"I can tell you one thing Mr. Butter!" barked the sea dog. "What can you do?"

"I can tell you, sir that we are not going to bump into Mud Turtle Island. The wind has stopped blowing on our sail and the raft is just floating quietly in Frog Pond. We will not bump Mud Turtle Island. And I can tell you something else Mr. Butter, sir."

"What can you tell me Bonzo?"

"I can tell you that you cannot stop the merry-go-round because the electric switch is broken."

"Wait until I play my trick!" bleated the goat gentleman. By this time he was beside Bonzo in the little machinery cabin. Mr. Butter had jumped across the moving circle of wooden animals. Then, with a quick flip of his right front hoof, Mr. Butter threw a piece of Swiss cheese at the electric switch. And that, all of a sudden, the piece of cheese hit the switch. It pushed the broken parts just the right way. The electric power was cut off and the merry-go-round came to a stop.

"Oh dear!" exclaimed Buster, Bonzo and all the boys and girls. "Oh, dear now we can't have fun riding!"

"You may have all the fun you like after I get off," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll go take a look at Mud Turtle Island. Bonzo, please send the broken switch on that! Then you can stop the merry-go-round when you need to. Then it will be safe."

"All right, I'll do that. Cap'n Wiggily, ahoy, barked Bonzo. Soon the machinery was mended. Mr. Butter took from the switch his piece of Swiss cheese and nibbled it. Uncle Wiggily ran in the front of his raft and looked through a telescope. Then he shouted:

"I see Mud Turtle Island! We are almost there! Here's a little breeze on the sail, we can reach the island safely." A moment later the wind blew and Uncle Wiggily's raft was at Mud Turtle Island.

What happened there will be told in tomorrow's story. If the merry-go-round will please give the baseball a throw and hair cut so it can play tennis politely.

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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

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♡ 10 8 7
♢ A Q 6
♣ 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 5
♡ A 6 5
♢ K 9 8
♣ Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ 10
♡ K Q J 4
♢ 10 7 5 4 3 2
♣ K 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 2
♡ 9 3 2
♢ J 3
♣ A 7 3

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♠	All Pass

There are many entertaining hands in Mathematics Magazine. Such a hand on play in Charles H. Goren's book Contract Bridge Complete. This is a particularly good one because West has such a clear cut opportunity to make a lead that is almost impossible for him to go wrong. He opened the queen of clubs and got the nine from his pal; yet South won with the ace and took out the ace and another spade. East discarding the six of clubs. North then led the 10 of hearts and South let it ride to West's queen. Only West didn't win with the queen, he took the trick with the ace. He cashed the jack of clubs. And wrong. It was the trick he should let the nine of diamonds.

Put yourself in South's place as West had done. Apparently the Thomas Cup with the queen of hearts was sure to succeed. Hence there was no need to take the finesse in diamonds. For North's second diamond could be discarded on South's long heart. With supreme confidence North's diamond ace was played and the nine of hearts finessed. This time West took the queen and cashed the diamond king for the setting trick.

East's play had marked it is impossible for West to win more than a single club trick for the hand to be set, therefore, West would have to win a diamond as well as two hearts. But if the queen of hearts won the first heart lead South would have no choice but to finesse the queen of diamonds as his only hope of making game. Book notes, among other things, that the diamond finesse must succeed hence the tricky play became almost automatic.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Cattle Curbs May Be Eased

REGINA, July 7 (CP)—Because no new foot-and-mouth disease cases have been found in southern Saskatchewan since May 3, the general quarantine of the 21 municipality quarantined area and the 41 municipality buffer zone may be lifted within two weeks.

But the individual quarantines on the 28 premises where the disease was found and the 12 contact or suspected premises, will be maintained after the general quarantine is lifted.

The federal health of animals division began checking the infected and suspected premises during the first two weeks of June with 200 head of livestock for a 30-day test period.

Dr. Thomas Childs, of Ottawa, director of the division, will arrive in Regina Wednesday and it is expected he will set the date for termination of the test period.

After the test animals have occupied the premises for at least 30 days, farmers will be allowed to restock gradually and the premises will be under close observation by federal veterinarians for 90 days.

It is expected the general quarantine will be lifted soon after the 30-day test period ends but no definite date has been announced.

DERBY, Eng. (CP)—A Rainhill fot a hot coat three generations ago than a man's interest in this town now. Barbers explained that boys are more difficult customers.

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Large Troop Body Due

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7 (BUP)—The largest contingent of Canadian troops to return through the Seattle port of embarkation since the Korean conflict began is scheduled to arrive Tuesday morning (8.30 a.m. P.D.T.).

The U.S. navy transport Hugh J. Gaffey had 950 Canadians aboard. British Columbia troops will be driven to Vancouver, B.C., where they are expected to arrive about 5.30 p.m. (P.D.T.), while soldiers with homes in Eastern Canada will board a train at the border port of Huntingdon, B.C., to start the last lap of the journey home for rotation leaves.

The army says the group is the last major contingent of the original 25th Brigade to be repatriated.

A Letter From Bruce

Dear Flip—

I am sorry I haven't written sooner, as I promised, but will try & do better when I get to Europe. Well, we finished with the trials, & as everybody knows, ALL of the Victoria athletes made the Olympic team. Bill Parnell did a bang-up job, which is not yet really in top shape. Little Dawn Josephs was the most popular competitor in the field, & broke the standard for the broad jump, & tied for first in the high. Rapid Robert Hutchison, was given the same time as others in the third heat, & also ran a brilliant anchor lap in the relay. He will represent Canada in the sprints & the 400 metre relay. "Hutch" is the third sprinter from Victoria to make an Olympic team, in the history of the Games, the others being Hal Beasley, & a certain furniture buyer, who shook hands at that time with Hitler & didn't like the way he wore his hair. Incidentally I have looked around a bit in the east, & people here are saving more for their furniture than they could get it at a certain store in Victoria. Maybe we are selling too cheap eh? How you guys doing with those 100 bedroom sets I bet in Vancouver??? bet they're all gone at THAT crazy price lemmee know eh?? Yesterday the Ontario government took the B.C. athletes on a trip to Niagara Falls, and a lot of water has flown over since last I was here. We went on the "Maid of the Mist" right smack up to where the water hits bottom, & if you don't think that's a lot of water you are crazy. Saw Brock's Monument, and the battlefields of 1812. Tonite we leave Hamilton for Montreal, & Saturday take off in a 74 passenger plane direct to England. There we transfer to smaller planes for the flight to Helsinki. Sometimes I wish I'd never been a pilot, as I do a lot of back seat driving now. I have been trying hard to get them to include a slow-bicycle race on the Olympic program so YOU can enter, & I'm sure YOU would win, but like you did every year at Victoria High I can still see all those VJHS black & gold pennants that was hung on my bedroom wall. Saw a good Ad today for those Restmore mattresses you are selling.

Bye for now,
Bruce

"The Best Nite Spot In Town" think that any good???? Well, guess this is all for now Hope Peggy cleaned up my desk, & I'll drop you a line over the Atlantic somewhere

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Expert Advice for Budding Artist

It's no Van Gogh but it'll do for an eight-year-old. Little Linda Schwinghamer gets some very expert advice from a couple of fellows who know a potential artist when they see one. J. W. G. Macdonald, left, from the Ontario College of Art, and Colin Graham, Arts Centre curator, opened classes yesterday for children of from 8 to 13 at the centre. Sponsored by the Victoria Lions Club, the classes will be conducted by Mr. Macdonald Monday and Friday throughout the summer with about 25 students each day. There is a waiting list of children who will probably start a new session in the fall.

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Cowboys Infiltrate Exhibit Of Indian Arts at Museum

Roy Rogers and Hopalong Cassidy got mixed up with native legend in manuscripts sent in by young Indian writers for the writing competition section of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society's annual exhibition which opens here today.

But entrants in fine art, design and handicraft classes stuck to the ways of their fathers, the exhibition at the provincial museum here showed.

Official opening of the display of native Art from all parts of the province is scheduled for 3 p.m. today. The show will be on public display until July 18.

More than 300 examples of fine art from adults and 30 Indian schools in the province and the Yukon will be on exhibition.

Found disappointing was the lack of contestants for the Memorial Scholarship, an award established to encourage further study by talented Indian artists. This is the second straight year the scholarship has gone begging.

CHANCE ANTICIPATED

Society officials said they anticipated a change in the regulations governing the scholarship.

To date, winning of the scholarship has meant some "pretty serious painting," they said, and quoted an Indian school principal as saying heavy school work in the higher grades did not leave time for students to compete for the art scholarship.

The advance report said the number of adult artists sending in work had greatly increased this year. Two new awards for this class, The Ravenhill Cup, "per," donated by society founder Mrs. Alice Ravenhill, and the "Godfrey Booth Trophy," donated by Mrs. Godfrey Booth, have been established.

A Vancouver Island woman, Mrs. Nellie Jacobsen, of Ahousat, was winner of top prize in the adult classes. Jack Henderson, Campbell River, was second.

Clean sweep in the junior fine art class was made by pupils of the tiny Kitwanga Indian Day School when three brothers, Clarence, Ronald and Ralph Johnson took first, second and third prizes.

Other awards and winners are, Oakennoton Cup, Whitehorse Indian School, Godfrey Booth Trophy, Miller Bay Hospital; children's senior fine art, Percy Louie, Alberni; Myrtle Johnson, Kitwanga, Patrick Olson, Alberni.

Senior design, Fred Peters, Alberni; Grade VII and VIII, Alert Bay; Edwin James, Campbell River; senior craft, Percy Louie, Alberni; Audrey Hanuse, Fred West; junior design, George Norris, Westbridge; Geoffrey Hunt, Quatsino; Grade of V, Junior craft, Earl Nelson, Alberni; Myrtle Russ, L. Wade Christie, M. M. Joseph, Chehalis; special, M. Robinson and T. Benson, Alberni.

Adults, third, Vinton Jones; fourth, Gertie Scott.

Awards will be made today after an opening ceremony presided by Dr. F. T. Fairey, deputy minister of education.

Convener for the exhibition is B. T. Hill.

Civil Service Workers Heed Appeal for Blood

Provincial civil service staffs for 1,000 donors during the present clinic operation.

Still needed are some 750 donors to donate the liquid of life for the injured and ailing.

The clinic will be in operation at the new blood donors' wing of Red Cross House, Fort Street, today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Hours are from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 9.30 p.m. daily.

Mrs. V. A. Thistle, Victoria Red Cross, asked yesterday for a generous response to the appeal for blood donations.

"The need is urgent," she said.

A total of 270 donors, including representatives from all departments, ended up a review to donate blood when equipment from the clinic was in operation at the legislative buildings from 9.30 to 12 a.m. and from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

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On Strike Scene

Little Progress Made in Strikes

Settlement plans appear buried in the deep freeze as the I.W.A. loggers free timber in Campbell River since June 6, and exchange for a guarantee that of the Victoria local since June 15 on strikes affecting Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Neither union nor management yesterday showed any signs of breaking in major strikes which date from June 6, 15, 17 and 23.

Apart from each side, Rae Eddie, newly elected C.C.F. legislative member in Cowichan-Newcastle, said he is getting in touch with all C.C.F. elected members to suggest a meeting for discussion of plans to bring about resumption of negotiations between Forest Industrial Relations and the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) The I.W.A. strike began June 15.

In Victoria it was learned that the strike vote count for the 150 members of Vancouver Island of the Bridge, Pile-driver, Dock and Wharf Builders' Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.), will not be completed until Saturday.

FOR FUEL

At Port Alberni, Local 1-85 of the I.W.A. and Cherry Creek district property owners have completed arrangements to log out timber for fuel purposes.

Four other owners are granted permission to log out timber for fuel purposes.

Strike-bound sawmills in Vancouver, Victoria and Port Alberni are idled by the strike.

Also Dry at Port Alberni, Local 1-85 of the I.W.A. and Cherry Creek district property owners have completed arrangements to log out timber for fuel purposes.

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Poppy Sales Maintain War Graves

The people of The Netherlands—as well as Canadians—will observe Poppy Day on November 11.

From Holland comes a report that most of the proceeds from the sale of the little red flowers on the streets of Amsterdam and other Dutch cities go toward upkeep and beautification of the Canadian war cemeteries.

Eric Marshall, of George Paulin Ltd., reports that funds from the Poppy Day collections are also used by the Netherlands War Graves Committee to act as hosts to Canadian next-of-kin visiting military cemeteries.

From the time they arrive in Holland, next-of-kin from Canada are considered guests of the committee for three days.

Many people of The Netherlands have adopted individual Canadian graves and make themselves responsible for their decoration and care. Information regarding the activities of the committee may be obtained from John Hogenkamp, Canadian representative, at 6277 MacDonald Avenue, Montreal 29, P.Q.

LONDON (CP)—The Battersea district council found how it could save money on a new block of flats costing £27,300. The economy was obtained by making the ceiling six inches lower than planned.

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FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs
Allied Base 113 · Anacoreodo 109
Pass Spine 111 · Pass Pilot 102
Our Girl 117 · False Word 108
Sabusse 113 · Sea Flore 100
Merit Award 107 · Borrales 111
Crown n Glory 111 · On Your Mark 114
Antelope 117 · Honor System 111
Zingaro 113 · Mottaar 117

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
El Vienia 110 · Sirh Wai 110
Kentucky Home 110 · Rejected 110
Trig Flare 110 · An our Glass 113
Similarity 110 · Golden Sickle 110
Carstop 110 · Whirlingawar 110
Good Vire 110 · Witch Propeller 110
Anip 110 · Merryman 110

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth
Lon's Choice 111 · Martial Colors 109
Slick Trick 111 · Correct Sives 111
Forestall 117 · Amign B 100
Bridal Voo 108 · Shadnes Count 117
Jenny T 109 · First Lesson 111
Pomion 113 · Julie's First 106
Prune-Picker 111 · Barbea Brown 109

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Mi Amante 116 · a-Our Rose 116
Dellen 110 · Serade 110
A-sire Busty 110 · Berred 110
Runaway 110 · A Entry
Royal Grace 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Lady Reading 109 · Speed Edition 114
Dainty Doe 113 · Swift Arrow 109
Winard Glory 108 · Quinidine 111
Lee Tide 114 · Bete 117
Taunting Greg 114 · Belle Way 111
Black Banshee 100 · You Bull 111
Remolacha 100 · Brim 114
Margaret Anne 109 · Char Bang Jr 114

SIXTH RACE—One mile
A-Plum County 110 · Mr Hase 115
Down Lare 110 · Pie Prince 110
Tar Flat 113 · Malasump 100
Front n Center 108 · A Entry
A-Bomb Special 109

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
A Muy Alto 116 · Weird English 113
B-Southerlington 107 · Old Rockport 113
A Round Stitch 113 · Ex Lee 110
B Ze Pippin 109 · A Entry
C Tentamount 122 · B Entry
C-Boner 110 · C Entry

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth
Chest of Gold 111 · Lee's Gesards 117
Bachelorette 110 · Beauty Patch 170
Deep Secret 120 · Conejo Bonita 110
Hilberia 113 · Devoe Lassie 117
Black Dahlia 113 · Prairie Song 120
Mary-Lou H 100 · Sing a Reward 117
Sea Mistress 112 · Grady Cash 117
Liberty Lee 110

At Lansdowne

FIRST RACE
Gold Maid (Hernandez) 118.10 33.90 13.30
Adanne (Coppernoll) 3.10 2.00
Mure All (Giacomelli) 3.80
Time 1.14
Quinella $67.00
Also ran: April Day, Vian Jose, Mister Ambler, Wild Tide, Pashas Act, Late scratch Big Vite

SECOND RACE
Dainty Colleen (Wells) 89.20 24.40 33.90
Betiles Jane (Trent) 6.90 4.70
Bathe (Coppernoll) 3.70
Time 1.01 1-5
Also ran: Sunborie, Nanem, Miss Mayde, Last Song, Intermezzo, Dime's Sport

THIRD RACE
Merriwell (Matthews) 65.10 33.00 62.50
Let Me Sun (Quiney) 4.30 2.80
Gum Pat (Giacomelli) 7.50
Time 1.18 2-5
Also ran: Mable Wrecle, Dela Meat Mae, Our Noddie

FOURTH RACE
Eternal Air (Zufelt) 136.80 10.60 04.60
Black Maria (Anderson) 4.30 2.70
Society Cobble (Dye) 8.60
Time 1.13
Also ran: Brighton East, Mighty Gene, Gold Cinnie, Schesite, Nonchalance, Bell-ara Regret, Silent Stream

FIFTH RACE
Coroner Ted (Williams) 97.30 14.10 82.70
Markwhell (Quiney) 6.90 3.20
Monell (Burgin) 9.50
Time 1.13 3-5
Also ran: And So On, Information, Bill Boots, Pollepash, Aquatic Star, Bikini Flash, Militval

SIXTH RACE
Blue Lamb (Anderson) 613.30 15.70 14.60
Cause Celebre (Dye) 6.00 5.70
Black Lancer (Yeutter) 6.00
Time 1.11 1-5
Also ran: Calliherdine, Lady Fleetway, Callhred, In Demand, Island Special, Snap, Oravem, Dues Mae

SEVENTH RACE
High Mio (Matthews)
Sonnau (Coppernoll) 3.70 3.90
East Went West (Zufelt) 6.30
Time 1.13
Also ran: Posy, Belly, Easter Time, Frack, P. Harvey, M. Ready, Bloodcord, Come On Steve

EIGHTH RACE
Perrisone (Coppernoll) 10.70 52.30 13.00
Count Gallio (Anderson) 8.00 3.30
Bera Bess (Quiney) 5.00
Time 1.46 3-5
Quinella $16.30
Also ran: Tasman, Mussies, Mickey Lassie, Somers, Pluver Jake, Royal Black, Eugene D' June Le

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
6620 Fox Trot (R Giacomelli) 115
8663 Irish Teen (R Coppernoll) 120
8686 Mystic Morning (no boy) 113
8700 Hindu Believe (W Burgin) 111
8047 Quarantee (H Trent) 110
Gagas Holly (G Yeutter) 110
8700 Petolmike (G Baral) 120
6700 Buck Private (G Hernandez) 112
6700 Miss Louise (C Wells) 110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs
6615 Playmate (A) (H Trent) 130
6642 Bearser (A) (R Trent) 130
8048 Food for Thot (G Dye) 130
Plovers Call (B) (G Zufelt) 130
6630 Maya (H Ricketts) 120
8662 Air Lord (A Poel) 120
8678 Marbe King (H Matthews) 120
8667 Beau Chevel (G) (G Yeutter) 120
8662 Big Settle (W Burgin) 120
8667 Skvonrin (R Giacomelli) 120
A—N C T Stockform entry
B—Muntrose-Lavender entry

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
8690 Lisa B (L Quiney) 108
8701 Hindu Fleet (C Wells) 111
8608 Fleet S (R Giacomelli) 113
Doe Crane (R Breckenridge) 113
8714 Nicolo (G Dye) 110
6622 Gold Velvet (A Andersen) 111
8603 Gamble in Gold (H Matthews) 120
8701 Golden Zelpha (W Filipchuk) 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
6700 Indian Glory (G Giacomelli) 115
6730 Blue Mood (Pieuler) 113
6730 Camllan (R Williams) 108
8653 Gay Line (G Yeutter) 120
6122 Robbie's Boy (H Matthews) 111
6707 Captain Van (H Trent) 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
1886 Revelation (R Craig) 107
6616 Vanity Code (W Burgin) 108
8131 Bless You (H Trent) 108
8342 Wurstate (G Hernandez) 122
8500 Lady Interview (K Coppernoll) 110
8624 High Court (L Quiney) 111
Mouse Hole (R Giacomelli) 113
8638 Mae's Spirit (G Zufelt) 112
8615 Ney Boring (Pieuler) 108
6682 Ex Parte (G Yeutter) 113
Also eligible
Boom Domino (R Blair) 111
8668 Golden Gallant (B Breckenridge) 110
Sea Vengeance (no boy) 110
6430 Ausnoso (G Dye) 109
6697 Glitenattre (K Coppernoll) 123
6697 Toney Grand (E Craig) 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
8608 First Pass (G Hernandez) 110
6595 Caesco (W Burgin) 120
8665 Pondo Py (L Quiney) 116
8617 Latin Student (R Trent) 110
6630 Cliffchoice (G Dye) 112
8640 Polly Bashee (Pieuler) 113
8686 Yoen (H Matthews) 114
8682 King's English (R Giacomelli) 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile
8.66 Pliny (W Filipchuk) 110
6704 Mystery Tune (G Dye) 103
8637 Overhead (H Matthews) 125
8680 Gearjammer (L Quiney) 113
6600 Pinaworth (H Trent) 106
6646 Tommy's Hope (W Burgin) 111
8814 Painted Leaves (K Coppernoll) 117

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one sixteenth
6690 Bonnie Ted (C Wells) 115
8703 Interned (G Dye) 114
6713 Jazz Society (H Matthews) 117
8600 War Peggy (L Quiney) 103
Happy Bus (W Burgin) 111
8601 Jokels (W Filipchuk) 108
8719 Gallasha (R Coppernoll) 109
8113 Admiral Fleet (R Opsahl) 107
Weather clear, track fast. Post post Tuesday 6.30 p.m.

Racing Selections

HOLLYWOOD PARK
1—On Your Mark, Honor System, Barrator
2—Whirlaboy, Merryman, Chris Speed
3—Prune Pick, Jenny T, Lon's Choice
4—Mi Amante, Royal Grace, Serred
5—Speed Edition, Quinidine, Swift Arrow
6—Front n Centre, Home Special, Malasump
7—Ze Pippin, Ex Lee, Boner
8—Kings Reward, Prairie Song, Liberty Lee
Best bet: Whirlaboy

Lansdowne Consensus

1—Fox Trot (8), Irish Teen (6), Mystic Morning (3).
2—Beau Chevel (18), A Bearser (12), Mayo (3).
3—Nicolo (10), Fleet S (9), Gold Velvet (4), Gamble in Gold (4).
4—Indian Glory (10), Blue Mood (10), Gay Line (8).
5—Mouse Hole (10), Ex Parte (8), High Court (8).
6—Cliffchoice (12), Pondo Py (11), Caesco (8).
7—Painted Leaves (11), Pliny (10), Mystery Tune (8).
8—Kings Honor (17), Bonnie Ted (8), Gallasha (4).
Best—Nicolo (18).

Teachers See Three Plays By Students

Victoria High School had its own junior "Trio" last night—three one-act plays performed by students who competed in the recent drama festival.

Under the auspices of the Summer School of Education and the Division of School and Community Drama, the three little plays provided some amusing and charming entertainment for summer school teachers.

Judging by the reception, the at-school-away-from-school teachers loved them.

The three plays, "Sia Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" by Stuart Walker; "The Land of the Dragon," by Madge Miller, and "Birds of a Feather," by J. O. Francis, were all presented during the recent schools drama festival and were prize-winners.

WON SCHOLARSHIP

One of the cast of the last, David Gurr, won a scholarship for his work and came especially from Vancouver to perform last night with his Belmont High School fellow players.

The first was well staged and acted by younger children from Willows School. Some of the pint-sized performers had a portion of the skill, a good deal of the poise and all of the self confidence of veteran actors.

"The Land of the Dragon" is a unique Chinese play complete with imaginary sets, a "property man" named Diane Rosketley who set the scenes with spoken words, and beautiful ancient Chinese costumes.

The story about a lonely imprisoned princess, a pet dragon (played by Billy Buckle and Eric Carlsen) and a charming wanderer was acted with adult grace and youthful spontaneity.

As the princess, Joan Smythe, was sweet, lovely and talented. The whole cast, students of S. J. Willis Junior High School, turned in good performances.

MUCH REQUIRED

The last play, "Birds of a Feather" has a Welsh setting and requires not only a fair degree of acting ability but a knowledge of the dialect.

The four boys in this play, Frank Mitchell, David Gurr, Lawrence Kitching and Robin Kitching, apparently have had some coaching in this last feature.

Students of Belmont High School, the lads demonstrated why the play had been lauded in the festival and David Gurr showed that those who awarded the scholarship were not out on their judging.

The plays were part of a summer series of entertainments planned by provincial summer school authorities for the 1,700 teachers here this year.

Earlier in the day, the teachers heard a concert by the very talented Seattle String Quartet, Walter Sundsten, concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony and Frank Beezhold, Vernon Jackson and Donald Strain, members of the orchestra.

SPICY PLANT

Wild ginger plants, a stemless spring perennial, are found in moist woods from New Brunswick to Manitoba.

Permits' Value Drops For Building in Area

Building permit values in Esquimalt and Oak Bay have dropped sharply in the first six months of 1952 in comparison with the same period last year.

Oak Bay value in six months this year was $724,711. In 1951 the figure was $839,268.

Esquimalt building was worth $607,600 last year but dropped to $195,305 from January to June this year.

Greater Victoria [illegible] months ending June, 1952, was $91,500 on 34 permits.

According to Vancouver reports, construction operations for 31 centres throughout the province were down for the first five months of 1952 from corresponding periods last year.

During the first five months of 1952 a start was made on building jobs worth $30,068,535, a decline of $4,232,421, when compared with the total of $34,300,965 for the corresponding period last year.

SLOWED BY STRIKE

All Greater Victoria municipal sources said the current carpenters' strike had slowed construction. Prospective builders were limiting themselves to seeking information rather than obtaining permits, it was reported.

During June in Esquimalt 14 permits were obtained, six for homes with a total value of $32,500 and eight permits for miscellaneous building.

To date this year there have been 66 permits issued. Esquimalt officials said that included in the 91 permits of the same period in 1951 there were those for a large warehouse and a school.

Oak Bay last month issued permits for nine dwellings, with total value of $81,500. To date this year there have been 61 dwelling permits issued, and a total of 123 permits taken out.

Bus Belt Line In Esquimalt To Get Trial

The proposed belt line bus route around Esquimalt will be given a three-month trial by the B.C. Electric it was announced at an Esquimalt council meeting last night.

On the new route the Colville bus will go out from town following the present route and at the Admirals Road end will turn left along Admirals, go through the municipality to Munro along which it will return to Victoria.

The Munro bus will follow its present route from town out to Fraser, along Fraser to Colville and back to the city.

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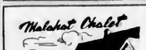

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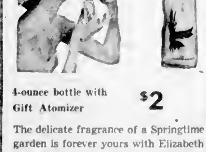

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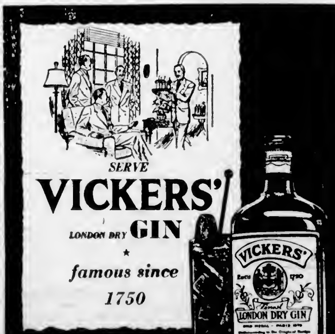

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